

WEATHER

Today and Wednesday—Clear; winds southeast at 20 mph Wednesday; little warmer.
Edmonton temperatures—High Monday, 58; overnight low, 36; estimated high today, 60; estimated low tonight, 35; estimated high Wednesday, 65.
Wednesday sunrise—4:40; Wednesday sunset, 8:22.

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Cheering Crowd of 65,000 Hails Flyers



Champs Get City's Greatest Ovation

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A Flyer-mad throng of 65,000 shook downtown Edmonton Monday night with a roaring welcome home to the city's hockey heroes: Edmonton Flyers, 1948 Allan Cup Champions.

Edmonton cheered itself hoarse.

The greatest ovation given by the people of Edmonton since the Royal visit of 1939 echoed and resounded down city streets.

Old and young, from grey-haired varsity professors to the kids selling Flyers' souvenirs, Edmonton turned out to welcome her favorite sons.

For the first time in its 40-year history, the Allan Cup glittered in the eyes of Edmonton hockey fans.

People lined downtown streets by thousands, an hour before the parade began, seeking a glimpse of their "beloved hoodlums."

All along the way, they lined up often ten deep—to cheer Frank Currie's boys.

Leaning from roof-tops and hanging over billboards, the fans sought points of vantage to view the three-block-long parade.

Fans Really Let Go

They saw representatives of Edmonton's athletic organizations and most of civic officialdom.

There saw bands and Boy Scouts, servicemen and civilians, all parading in homage to the conquering pucksters.

Route of the parade followed Jasper avenue from the CPR station to 29 street, and then to the Market Square.

It was there that the crowd broke all set bounds in riotous welcome.

During the parade the thousands

of onlookers showed a certain amount of what tourists have called "Edmonton reserve."

But at the Market Square it was different.

Thousands surged around the float bearing the triumphant hockey players.

Police and Boy Scouts lined dissolved here before the coming mob.

Autograph hunters crushed one another against the sides of the truck as they sought to obtain the signatures of their heroes.

'Hockey Never Like This'

Nearly 3,000 of the rabid Flyer fans jammed themselves into a tight, seething mass of frantic humanity.

"Hockey was never like this," marvelled one of the avid Flyers.

Parade officials sweated as women fainted.

Radio communications were trampled underfoot.

Youngsters cried for parents swept away by mob pressure.

Police were forced to abandon motorcycles but took positions around the Flyer truck in a last attempt to prevent fans from completely engulfing the vehicle.

"I've never seen anything like it

in my years in Edmonton," said Mayor Harry Ainlay.

For an hour the champions, tireless at hockey, wrote themselves signed an every conceivable form of writing material, thrust at them from all sides by autograph-hungry worshippers.

Few heard the Mayor's speech; fewer paid attention to the loud-speakered pleas of order-asking parade officials.

It was Flyers, first and last. The boys couldn't get away.

When it came time to leave for the Prince of Wales Armouries dance, the Flyers' truck was immovably surrounded by a solid wall of enthusiastic fans.

Float Ripped to Shreds

Police and scouts battled to clear a path.

Driver of the Allan Cup float, confused by the mob, backed through the Market Square fence.

Swarming fans ripped the paper-decorated float to shreds as it left the Square.

Stores of teen-agers ran beside the truck as it gained speed down Jasper street towards the Armouries.

Then approximately 2,500 celebrants crowded the Armouries to see Coach Frank Currie introduce his team.

They cheered when the winning period of Saturday's game was re-broadcast; they cheered even more when Mayor Harry Ainlay introduced Frank Currie; and the cheers were deafening when Currie presented "his boys."

It was 40 years of Canadian hockey rolled into one night.

It was Allan Cup night in Edmonton.

Adverse Reports Not Given Judges is Claim

In 10 cases of adoption of Alberta babies by Americans, adverse reports in possession of the provincial child welfare branch were not included in the file submitted to the judge authorizing the adoption.

This evidence was given by C. L. Jones, Edmonton barrister, at Tuesday's sitting of the Royal Commission enquiring into the operations of the provincial child welfare branch.

Jones, called by George H. Steer, KC, counsel for the IODE and Miss Charlotte Whittin, author of the report on child welfare in Alberta, told commissioners that he had studied the files of adoption cases involving American parents.

In several cases, Jones testified, there were no references concerning adopting parents on file, and in many cases only one reference, the routine affidavit form supplied by the parent was on file.

This affidavit form asked if the adopting parents were "jointly fit and proper persons to adopt a child, if they the child, a home, and if the adopting parents were able to properly care for the child."

In some cases adoption was authorized although references containing such statements as "not enough income to educate child"; "... does not think it a fit home"; "... not financially able to look after the child"; "did not approve the moral habits of parents" appeared on replies for the information given on the adopting parents.

In several cases the only reference appearing in the files were affidavits given by G. B. Jones, superintendent of child welfare for Alberta.

Answering Mr. Steer this witness stated that in his opinion investigation of homes by the home investigation committee was made with the aid of the files and documents and not by actual inspection.

Great Crowd Sees the Cup and the Champions

GREATEST VICTORY PARADE in Edmonton's history jam-packed downtown streets last night as the town went wild over Edmonton Flyers, 1948 Allan Cup

champions. Float carrying the champions and the Allan Cup was hemmed in on all sides as it nosed its way through crowded streets. Photo was taken by

Bulletin Staff photographer Charles Ross at Jasper and 101 street.

SOUVENIR IS READY TO MAIL

Copies of The Edmonton Bulletin's Allan Cup souvenir edition are still available.

This special Flyer edition, published Monday, is wrapped and ready for mailing to your friends.

You can order copies by phoning or calling at The Bulletin offices, or from your carrier boy. Carrier boys will deliver phoned orders.

Price per copy in five cents, the same as for regular editions of The Bulletin.

Permit Granted For New Hotel

LLOYDMINSTER, May 11.—At the regular meeting of the Lloydminster council held Monday night, a permit was granted to the Lloydminster Enterprises Ltd. for the erection of a hotel in Lloydminster. The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The building will have a full basement and be up to date in every respect and fill a long-felt want in the border town where accommodation has been at a premium for some months.

It is expected that work on the excavation will commence almost immediately with a view to having the building completed this fall.

FLYER STARS REALLY TO TAKE OVER CITY

Edmonton will have a new police chief and mayor this afternoon.

At least for a little while, that is! At a ceremony at a special meeting of city council today, Harvey "Pug" Young, and Gordie Watt, captain of the Flyers' Allan Cup team, will be made honorary chief and mayor, respectively.

Announcement to this effect was made Monday night by Mayor Harry Ainlay during victory celebrations in the Prince of Wales Armouries.

"This isn't just talk," the mayor said. "It will be made official at council Tuesday afternoon, and written into the records of the city."

U.S. Intentions Peaceful But Firm, Russians Told

By R. H. Shackford

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(BUP)—President Truman and the state department today cold-shouldered Russia's claim that the United States

has made "peace" overtures to settle the "cold war."

Truman assured Russia in a statement that this country has "no hostile or aggressive designs."

But he made it equally plain that the United States is not backing down in its determination to provide economic and military aid to western Europe.

Truman's statement was prompted by various interpretations given to a May 4 note delivered personally by U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Moscow.

Molotov interpreted the note as primarily a U.S. offer for "peace" negotiations. That idea was according to world-wide circulation by the Moscow radio.

But Truman put the chill on that interpretation by saying that Smith's note represented "no new departure in American policy."

The president said it was intended to make certain that Russia does not misunderstand the firm but peaceful intentions of this country.

The president completely ignored Molotov's interpretation that it was a prelude to conferences with Russia. Other officials here saw little hope of fruitful meetings being held unless Russia shows willingness to modify its stand on international issues.

Banker Refuses To Act As Mayor

LONDON, May 11.—(BUP)—An authoritative source said today that A. P. Clark, manager of Barclay's Bank in Jerusalem, has declined to serve as special United Nations commissioner—"emergency mayor"—for Jerusalem. Other candidates are now being considered, it was said.

Spring Here —We're Told

... The Spring is sprung!

Yes, it seems as if the warm weather is here to stay for awhile. The weatherman promises another bright day today with forecasts for Wednesday continuing along the same lines.

Temperatures are expected to climb well into the 60 bracket today.

High Monday in Edmonton was 58, with an overnight low of 36 degrees.

Other cross-Canada temperatures were:

	High	Low		High	Low
Grande Pr.	53	36	Victoria	34	46
Fairview	52	37	Vancouver	54	44
Edmonton	58	36	Pr. Albert	56	43
Penhold	48	31	Kamloops	60	44
Lebridge	45	31	Penticton	60	41
Calgary	49	31	Jasper	62	33
Vermilion	58	31	Benjamin	56	39
Coronation	56	38	Winnipeg	60	30
Med. Hat	52	36	W. Wm.	60	30
N. Battleford	52	34	W. River	60	30
Med. Hat	52	36	W. Wm.	60	30
Yorkton	57	31	Ottawa	64	47
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DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Anderson, George Blane.
Brown, Matilda.
Dahlgren, Marlin Charles.
Koliarchuk, Peter.
Nielsen, Samuel.
Saville, Matilda Carrie.

MAYOR AINLAY GETS "HOT CAR"

Some people get a "hot foot," while others often get the "hot seat."

And then there's Edmonton's Mayor Ainlay.

He ended up Monday night with a "hot car."

In the midst of the gala victory parade in honor of the Allan Cup champions, Edmonton Flyers, the mayor's car became overheated and caught fire.

Confusion reigned for a few minutes while several hockey players' wives scrambled out, but all was righted after minor repairs.

Result Delayed

PANAMA, May 11.—(AP)—The national elections jury announced today that the outcome of Panama's presidential election Sunday, probably will not be known until next week.

Centenarian Dies

CALGARY, May 11.—Mrs. N. A. Perkins, Calgary, who celebrated her 100th birthday last July, died this morning at the home of her son-in-law, F. W. Hess.

HEADLESS VALLEY EXPEDITION

Edmonton Base for U.S. Uranium Search

Famed Nahanni "Headless" Valley will be entered by American uranium-seekers early in June.

This was revealed today by James D. Murphy, geologist from Albuquerque, New Mexico, who has arrived in Edmonton as advance man of party he leads.

Mr. Murphy represents Nahanni Expeditions Incorporated.

The corporation is seeking to explore the mysteries of the Northwest Territories so-called "Headless Valley," where 12 men, some of them scheduled, have

War Pensions Go Up 25%

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—A 25 per cent increase in war pensions to benefit 400,000 Canadians was announced in the Commons today by Veterans Minister Gregg.

The change means that a single, totally-disabled veteran will get \$34 a month instead of \$27, a married, totally-disabled veteran \$125 instead of \$100 and a widow \$75 instead of \$60. Other pensions and dependents' allowances will go up accordingly.

It was the third time this session that the government announced an upward revision in the pension scale and possibly the first time in Canadian parliamentary history that a government has changed its mind that often in one session.

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been found dead in the past 25 years.

Primarily the American party will search for uranium in the 300-mile long valley.

Geiger counters used in uranium exploration and surveying instruments will be taken by the nine-man party.

Eight Americans and a Canadian radio operator will form the party.

The Canadian has not yet been chosen. The American group needs a radio operator to maintain contact with Edmonton during its search. An American op-

erator has not been included in the party because Canadian regulations would necessitate the writing of special examinations by a U.S. radio man.

Four University of New Mexico students are included in the expedition.

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Unpaved Streets and Cars

It costs 75.8 per cent more to operate and maintain a motor car on unpaved streets than it does on properly paved streets.

The Alberta Motor Association supplies the exact figures. For every \$4.00 spent for fuel and maintenance on good streets it costs a motorist \$7.08 to run the same distance on poor streets.

This breaks down in the following way:

For every dollar spent on gasoline to travel a certain distance on a paved street, it costs \$1.20 to travel the same distance on a gravelled street and \$1.47 on a dirt surface.

The wear and tear on tires and inner tubes is in similar proportion. Where maintenance of these items costs \$1.00 on a certain distance on a paved street, it is \$2.20 on a gravelled street and \$2.90 on a dirt street.

For every dollar a car depreciates on a paved street, it depreciates \$1.10 on a gravelled street and \$1.24 on a dirt surface.

Since Edmonton has only 75 miles of paved streets and 425 miles of unpaved streets, every motor car and every truck in the city is costing between 60 and 70 per cent more to operate and maintain

than would be the case with adequate pavement.

The point is that properly paved streets are more than a luxury, more than an essential of civilized living. They are an economy just as unpaved streets are an extravagance.

In calculating the cost of paving, therefore, the actual expenditures on materials and labor do not give the complete picture.

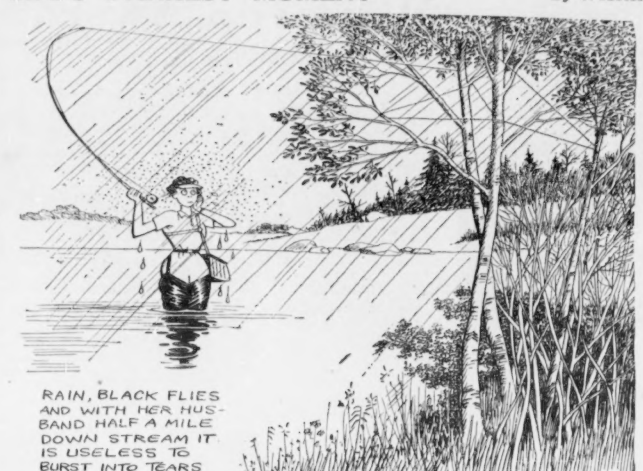
The real cost of paving is the actual expenditure on labor and materials minus the cost of unpaved streets to motor cars, to businesses, to household furniture, to clothing and to health.

The question then, is not whether Edmonton can afford paved streets but how long Edmonton citizens can bear the long extravagance of unpaved streets.

No one expects any financial miracle in formulating a paving program. But much more can be done than is being done. If cement is not available, which is not altogether certain, expert engineering information is that black paving can be made quite adequate.

What Edmonton needs without delay is an outside engineering survey to show how these things can best and most economically be done.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



RAIN, BLACK FLIES AND WITH HER MUSBAND HALF A MILE DOWN STREAM IT IS USELESS TO BURST INTO TEARS

The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Communism Will Destroy

Editor, Bulletin.—Congratulations on your editorial, "Muddled Thinking About Russia." It was in view of Mr. Scott's article—he was badly misinformed, misled, and mistaken, as was Mr. Steinbeck.

Mr. Scott I am sure has some Communist inclinations, nor does Steinbeck, but Americans and Canadians cannot feel sorry for Russians as a mass. We should more appropriately feel contempt that the masses of Russia allow such subjugation.

Surely neither Canadians nor Americans would endure such conditions to exist as long, as we enjoy the fruits of a free society and, more important, retain our personal sense of fairness.

Communism seeks to destroy, disrupt, dismantle everything we hold as right and dear. The Russian people may not have a voice in Communist doctrine but they allowed themselves to be duped by a rascal, a Bolshevik, into a contrived, control and consummate the front that Russia presents to the world.

I am a Texan that just gave a few pretty good years service four invasions to my Uncle Sam to help defeat one ism and if necessary ready to help defeat another.

Congratulations to you and your kind of editorials that are side awake. Think, but Americans and Canadians should be smarter than he apparently is. Mr. Steinbeck should stick to his sordid novels.

CAREY B. SCHMID.
Red Deer Auto Court.

Protests Migration

Editor, Bulletin.—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to address a few thoughts to the citizens of our province in regards to the program of the Social Credit government has adopted to relieve the employment condition in our province.

The writer had occasion to be in Calgary and Edmonton a few days ago and made some investigations about the unemployed population, and found that the writer had been told that men and women out of work, and believe it can safely say that at least half of them have been taxpayers in this province for years.

When in Edmonton about a month ago, found to my surprise that our government had adopted a program of shipping men and women from the Old

Country, to take our jobs, and we must even pay their expense of travel by air, and also provide them with the best accommodation, in such hotels as Corona, while waiting for a suitable job at the taxpayers' expense.

Now, fellow citizens, I maintain that the above is a downright insult to the war veterans of this province, who depend on a job for a living and who help to elect these men and women to the halls of parliament to represent us, but by their actions they are really mistreating their voters.

Therefore, I contend it is up to us to try to do something about it and I would like to suggest that we forget that we do, or ever did, belong to any political party, and get together and form a united front and try getting a candidate in the field, for the next coming election, who will do his or her best, to make legislation to provide satisfactory conditions for the people who have here and have paid taxes for years, and by the way, I also suggest that such candidate, one who has to put up a substantial bond, pledged to carry out the promises made to the voters, and not during the campaign, of which may not be so very far away.

Leslieville, Alta.

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All Are Veterans

Editor, Bulletin.—One is very glad to hear that some concerted effort is still being made to find suitable employment for the older veterans. But why restrict the plan to veterans only? The plan of the Social Credit government is to take a dozen men or so, and put them into a trench, and let them stay there until they are dead, and then let them be buried.

The word "veteran" is badly misused in Canada. The dictionary definition of the word is "a man who has served in the armed forces." But in Canada, it is used to mean a man who has served in the armed forces for a long time, and is now old.

If you insist on using No. 28, then surely one of the other battalions, ancient, I think, of the old army, should be used. The old army, I think, should be used to fight the old army.

Also, what happened to all the street cars that were retired from the old army? Surely they weren't traded in.

The old Highlanders cars were nice healthy looking specimens, so please can't we have one of these instead of No. 28? Or doesn't the South Side deserve anything except fusties from a blithering old man?

"Buy Another Book and Become a Regular Rider!"—not me. I don't like to buy books, and I don't like to ride. I don't like to buy books, and I don't like to ride.

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Herb Treatment For Cancer

Editor, Bulletin.—Going through Monday's Bulletin on the page for "Readers' Space" I noticed a letter headed "Herb Treatment For Cancer," signed by "One Who Cares."

I would like to see the details about it, so could you give me the writer's name if possible, so I could get in touch with him.

ALAN GRAHAM, Evansburg, Alta.

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Today's Text

When your fear cometh as destruction, and your destruction cometh as a lightning bolt, and your distress and anguish cometh upon you.—Proverbs 1:27.

less death and destruction than the home workers in London.

The government is at last wisely extending its vocational training plan to "civilians." It is now a full three years since the war ended, these invidious class distinctions have long outlived their usefulness.

J.H.S. Edmonton ★ ★ ★

Objects To Ancient Car

Editor, Bulletin.—Complaints and criticisms of the ETS (Edmonton Terrorizing System) seem to be commonplace nowadays, but here is a subject that hasn't, as far as I know, been mentioned.

It doesn't concern the system in general but just one particular street car—No. 28. This is usually a red and white and is commonly known to South Side residents as "that damned old thing with the wooden seats."

It's not merely uncomfortable to ride in but this contraption is undermining the morale of the population. Now that spring seems to be here at last people wake up in the morning full of pep and energy and feel that life isn't such a bad deal after all.

About this time your street car lumps up and yes—there it is—No. 28. (With a little practice you can recognize it three blocks away.) After the journey to the South Side on this relic you lose all the trolley bus's life and life—the zest is just gone.

Please Mr. Ferrier can't we give it to the police to be the bus and white run or send it out to Calder as a spare in case one of the buses breaks down?

Or better still, let it be sold to the city and used as a bus for the old army.

Edmonton, Alta.

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OUR TOWN

By Jack Scott

Sweepstakes For Charity Projects

Unless it's our liquor laws, nothing demonstrates the farcical complications of politics as dramatically as this current nonsense about lotteries and sweepstakes.

It is banal to write about it. There are 50,000 editorials and letters to the editor yellowing our files that have said it over and over again. The plain fact is that almost everybody thinks that some controlled sweepstakes would be a good idea.

There probably never was quite such a clear-cut issue. If it were not for the occupational disease of politicians—the galloping trembles about minority groups—we'd have some national sweepstakes to raise dough for many a hard-up institution. Nobody would get hurt. Most of us would probably have those bits of extra cash.

And, mah friends, I say that without fear of it making any difference whatever on this wretched issue.

You are entitled to ask at this point why I'm opposed to legalizing bookmakers, yet one of the mass of people in favor of government lotteries or sweepstakes. A fair question.

The answer simply is that betting on the horses is a sucker's game that leads to pyramid bets and the familiar old "operate, manage to recover losses." The advantages of government revenue more than offset the evils of ages in lives. There's a ton of factual literature to prove the point.

But I doubt if there's even been a bum made by a government sweepstakes. Very few have been here who buy tickets on the Irish holiday sweep over purchase more than one at a time. It's a trick of mathematics. With two tickets you haven't twice the chance of winning. It's the chance in a million or two chances in a million. And those kind of odds are a guarantee of a reasonable outcome.

Dr. Dobson says that such lotteries would shift the burden from business and wealth, where it should be, to the poor. But obviously "business and wealth" are not meeting the enormous need for social and health organizations that live by charity.

If it's necessary to draft Lady Luck in sending some fresh eggs to the kids in England or continuing the wonderful work I saw at the Children's Hospital here, then I'm for it. Let the theories fall where they may.

Hospitals One Example

There is plenty of evidence from other countries that the sweepstakes run by governments are a source of revenue without being a menace to the welfare of the "little people."

The hospitals of New South Wales get five million a year from state lotteries run twice a year. A hundred thousand tickets are sold at about \$1.25 a ticket with a top prize of \$25,000. Doctors in the state are paid a treat public ward patients free and charge semi-private ward patients \$10 a week. They charge nothing for public ward patients, about \$35 a week for semi-private and \$15 for private ward patients.

It would be no trick at all in this country to work out some kind of a distribution system for the proceeds of sweepstakes to assist not merely the hospitals but every kind of welfare service that now require expensive campaigns to get the public's attention.

But that kind of action will never come from Ottawa without the support of elected representatives in all governments. And so every very few of these gentlemen are willing to make up their minds to be silent.

Meantime we will just buy our Irish sweep tickets surreptitiously and do our bit to improve the hospitals in Dublin.

From the Files

LOOKING BACKWARD

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The hospitals of New South Wales get five million a year from state lotteries run twice a year. A hundred thousand tickets are sold at about \$1.25 a ticket with a top prize of \$25,000. Doctors in the state are paid a treat public ward patients free and charge semi-private ward patients \$10 a week. They charge nothing for public ward patients, about \$35 a week for semi-private and \$15 for private ward patients.

It would be no trick at all in this country to work out some kind of a distribution system for the proceeds of sweepstakes to assist not merely the hospitals but every kind of welfare service that now require expensive campaigns to get the public's attention.

But that kind of action will never come from Ottawa without the support of elected representatives in all governments. And so every very few of these gentlemen are willing to make up their minds to be silent.

Meantime we will just buy our Irish sweep tickets surreptitiously and do our bit to improve the hospitals in Dublin.

From the Files

LOOKING BACKWARD

1888—60 Years Ago

New York state has given up the enforcement of the death penalty by hanging for that of death by electricity.

Lieut.-Col. Hughes, who was at Edmonton in '35 has been appointed chief of the Montreal Police.

John E. Dunbar, a Macleod rancher, was drowned while attempting to cross Willow Creek.

1908—40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg.—An anti-Semitic demonstration broke out in the Duma yesterday. A resolution was passed that Jews be barred from the army.

London.—Premier Asquith announced that old age pensions will be paid entirely from state funds, contributions from other source not being required.

Citizens are warned that they must not use the gas works during the day, on account of the limitation of the pumping plant.

1918—30 Years Ago

Calgary.—Reports show that up to date Alberta has contributed \$100,000 to the Red Triangle funds of the YMCA.

A party of 14 teachers arrived from Ontario and all have been placed by the department of education.

Ottawa.—The Brazeau Colliers Ltd. in Alberta seeks legislation to prevent the negotiation of \$5,000,000 bonds in Belgium at the beginning of the war, and to relieve it of liability.

1928—20 Years Ago

Westerly, L.I.—A bottle picked up on the beach contained a message.

Library Bus Travels Again

Literally hundreds of Edmonton children have protested against the removal of the library bus from the road some two weeks ago. So that precious vehicle recommenced its travels Monday.

But the protests of children are not the only factor that justifies the operation of the library bus.

Between January 1, 1948, and April 30, the bus circulated the following number of books in the following parts of the city:

West Glen, 7,137; Calder, 5,782; North Edmonton, 4,683; Highlands, 3,885; Sherbrooke, 3,749; Bonnie Doon, 3,647; Jasper Place, 3,339; Forest Heights, 2,573; Ritchie, 2,308; Riverdale, 1,954; King Edward Park, 1,946; Queen Alex., 1,837; Glenora, 1,682; Allendale, 1,548.

More Police, Fewer Spectators

Bad roads and too many spectators handicapped the fire department in dealing with the blaze at the Northern Box Company premises last Friday night.

One ladder truck was unable to reach the fire at all. It stuck in the mud on 114 avenue just west of 79 street—a good 100 yards from where it was needed.

On 115 avenue, practically the only highway a vehicle could travel without being mired, traffic in some places was three deep and proceeding at a crawl.

Most of these cars were carrying spectators to the fire.

If the conflagration had been one involving injuries to persons, an ambulance would have had no chance to get a patient or patients to hospital quickly.

It should have been an easy matter for the police department to post men at all intersections leading to the fire to divert ordinary motor traffic.

What is needed at many Edmonton fires is more police and fewer spectators.

By Harold L. Weir

No Heathy Man Is Ever Too Old To Be Employed

The most degenerate, extravagant, cruel, stupid and utterly senseless notion of this age is that when a man approaches 50 years he is too old to be given a job. This reflection originates primarily from the contemplation of the plight of thousands of veterans in Canada.

The average man, whether he be 50 or 80, would rather have something useful to do than to draw a miserly allowance for doing nothing after he has gone through a form of pauperization.

That is why, from a humane standpoint, a place should be found in industry or business for every man who is able to do something useful no matter how little it may be.

Waste Of Manpower

We will not discuss here the spiritual significance of man's sojourn on this earth. But the practical significance of his life span can be described almost entirely in terms of production.

From a purely material viewpoint, man is a productive being. His success in life can be evaluated in terms of his production.

One manfession with a deep conviction of the emptiness of life can drive the brightness and the meaningfulness of life out of everyone who comes in touch with him.

It is what can we expect from vigorous middle-aged men who experience an untimely shelling by the forces of life? It is a pretty hollow and thankless affair.

There is a general thing, middle-aged and old-age today are profoundly unhappy periods. And they are unhappy because of the ridiculous assumption that this is an age of youth and that everyone should get out of the youth stage should get out of the youth stage.

There has never been an age that has been entirely to youth. And it is a dangerous claim for youth to make because that youth is today has yellowed into middle-age tomorrow.

It is time the middle-aged and the elderly were given a new break.

ated in his production of children, his production of good, his production of all those things which add to the standard of living of himself and of society.

He is a social asset when he produces. For production is the only source of wealth. He is a social liability when he ceases to produce.

It is bad economics, therefore, to curtail any individual's productive span.

Yet, under present tendencies, we cut off a man's productive career when he is a few years past 50. We refuse to employ such men.

As a result, we wantonly throw away each year hundreds of thousands of hours of useful production.

The prejudice against employing older men is a tremendous and costly waste of manpower.

Corroding Social Spirit

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PITY POOR Pauline Villanueva, who quite obviously is unhappy about quarter she swallowed. Dr. Alvin Gaary and his esophagoscope hit jackpot and retrieved quarter. Nurse Lillian Welsh comforts two-year-old at Philadelphia's St. Luke's Children's Hospital.

13,000 Homes Built By Govt. Companies

By George Kitchen
OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—The federal government has built 13,000 homes under its various housing schemes, Trade Minister Howe told the Commons yesterday.

Of these, 5,700 were built by Wartime Housing Limited, 3,800 by Emergency Shelter, 3,000 by Housing Enterprises Limited and 500 were erected under miscellaneous army construction.

Dealing with Housing Enterprises, the minister said its 3,000 units cost \$26,000,000, an average of \$8,000 a unit.

Mr. Howe spoke during house consideration of various minor amendments to the National Housing Act.

Mr. Howe said the government does not plan to insure luxury apartments under its proposed rental insurance plan. The insurance would apply to houses or apartments, fully serviced and rented for \$80 a month or less.

Fully-serviced accommodation at \$80 or less could not be considered in the luxury class. A man who paid \$40 a month for unserviced accommodation had to pay for fuel, light and other services.

HIGHER INCOME GROUP
A. M. Nicholson (CCF, Mackenzie) said that only people with income above \$4,000 a year should buy houses costing \$8,000 or more. The Bureau of Statistics has stated there were \$8,000 houses that could be sold to people who could afford them.

The rental insurance plan would subsidize a small group in the upper income brackets.

Dealing with pre-fabricated houses, Mr. Howe said the main difficulty with these uniformly-constructed dwellings was the problem of meeting local by-laws. There also was a consumer resistance to factory-built homes.

Teachers Accept Saint John School Board Salary Offer

SAINT JOHN, N.B., May 11.—(CP)—The Saint John Teachers' Association yesterday accepted a new salary scale offered by the Board of School Trustees.

The offer came following long salary negotiations during which 223 of the city's 303 teachers filed their resignations. It was assumed the resignations would be withdrawn.

The scale gives the teachers' income ranging from \$100 to \$200 depending on length of service.

Rotary Believed World Peace Force

NELSON, B.C., May 11.—(CP)—The important Rotary International was emphasized Monday by Harold J. Snel, president representing the international president at the third annual district conference here.

As Rotarianism spread over the world, Mr. Snel forecast new possibilities laid on his organization in helping to maintain world peace.

MAN'S SACRIFICE NOT NEEDED

Offer of an Eye Brings Hope for Young Mother

TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—A young Northern Ontario mother last night had a 50-50 chance of regaining her eyesight because of an offer of an eye by a Saskatchewan man. His sacrifice was not necessary.

Bandages over her eyes, Mrs. June Foltz, 30, of Sprague, Ont., has lain perfectly still in a Toronto hospital for three weeks. Not for another two weeks will she know whether she will be able to see again.

Attention was drawn to her case by her response to an offer by James Dawson of Paradise Hill, Sask., to give one of his eyes to a blind person.

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Deaths Yesterday
By The Canadian Press
NEW YORK.—George L. Willson, 93, retired newspaper and magazine executive and father of Mrs. Ran Dolph Hart, wife of the publisher.
LONDON.—Sir John Tarlton Whitty, 72, former acting governor of Bihar and Orissa provinces in India.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—Daisy Whetling, 71, colored Indian figure and chief of the reserve for 25 years.
HAMILTON.—James F. Harper, 90, grand treasurer of the Ontario west division of the Grand Orange Lodge.

Improved Parks For Alberta Asked Greater Accommodation Urged To Boost Tourist Returns

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—Development of the three national parks in Alberta as playgrounds for the Canadian people and for the tourists was urged yesterday in the Commons by A. L. Smith (PC-Calgary West).

He said the National Parks branch of the Resources Department should be reorganized and given an opportunity to do more than "patch-work" in the parks.

There was no better place for winter Olympics than Banff, yet there was insufficient accommodation.

The eastern slopes of the Rockies in Banff and Jasper parks were "treasure houses" which people knew little about. When they visited the parks now they worried so much about a place to sleep and eat that they did not enjoy the scenery.

Money paid on developments in the parks would bring great returns from the tourist trade.

HIGHER EXPENDITURES
Federal government expenditures on national parks this year will be \$3,000,000 higher than last year. Acting Resources Minister MacKinnon said.

He said expenditures will amount to about \$7,300,000, compared with \$2,225,000 in 1947.

The money would be spent on improving roads, trails and facilities within parks. The federal government planned to establish supervision of park sports.

Federal and provincial governments were co-operating in efforts to attract tourists to the national parks.

MacKinnon spoke after members from many sections of the country urged improvements in parks facilities.

BETTER ROADS VITAL
M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said steps should be taken to encourage tourist traffic to national parks in western Canada but, he said, Canada will not obtain a greater flow of tourists until she provides better roads.

Dominion-provincial co-operation to provide better highways would help the airlines tap the potential tourist trade of the middle-west United States.

One answer to the tourist problem would be better accommodation. Much more would have to be done before Canada got the traffic she needed.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC, Macleod) said improvements were needed to please the tourists. Canadians could not travel by car from one end of the country to the other because there was no national highway.

H. W. Hurrell (People's CCF—Kootenay West) suggested that veterans suffering from war injuries who are unable to take industrial employment be given open-air jobs in the parks.

James Sinclair, L. Vancouver North said less from Vancouver

THIS MOUNTIE DRINKS ON DUTY—IN LIFE AD

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—An advertisement showing a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable drinking beer while on duty drew criticism in the Commons yesterday from A. L. Smith (PC-Calgary West).

Smith said something should be done to stop Life magazine entering Canada if it persists in carrying the advertisement. It would reduce the reputation of the RCMP. Members of the force were not allowed to drink on duty.

He said he realizes Canada has no control over what is published in United States magazines, but he asked Justice Minister Lasky to see whether any action could be done to stop the advertisement from appearing in Canada.

Lasky said he will see if anything can be done. No permission had been granted to make use of the RCMP in the advertisement.

Fairbanks Couple Pocket \$5,481 For Lucky Guess

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 11.—(AP)—Matt Sumara, a Fairbanks cement mixer, and his wife pocketed \$5,481 today for guessing within a minute of the time of the ice breakup in the Chena river.

The contest, sponsored by the Fairbanks Fire Department, is a miniature version of the big Alaska-Wendell Stenich contest which last year had \$150,000 in prize money.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumara estimated that the Chena river ice would go out at 9:54 a.m. May 10. The pack started grinding toward the sea at 9:55.

The Nenana contest hinges on the time of the Tanana river breakup, usually 24 to 48 hours later than the Chena.

Police started residents in three houses situated at the base of Centre street hill to vacate their homes after 46-foot street bridge shifted about four feet.

Engineers said if the ground gave way the houses at the base of the hill would be buried under an avalanche of dirt and mud.

They have a chance to visit British Columbia's Rocky mountain parks because of their expensive. More New Yorkers, for instance, had been to Jasper and Banff than people from Vancouver and other British Columbia residents.

The government should start thinking of the national parks more in terms of Canadians. There should be more moderate hotels and fewer palatial hotels where rates were \$15 to \$20 a day. This would make the parks "truly national."

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Alberta Okays Grain Move

REGINA, May 11.—(CP)—Premier Garson of Manitoba and Premier Manning of Alberta last night were reported to have held a two-day meeting of prairie farm organizations of their governments.

They were willing to introduce complementary legislation if it would ease the marketing of coarse grains through the Canadian Wheat Board.

Members of the three prairie provinces and representatives of the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Federations of Agriculture met in camera to discuss the coarse grains marketing problem.

No statement was issued from the meeting but it was learned that Premier Garson and Premier Manning told delegates they believed complementary legislation was unnecessary but their governments would introduce it if it would assist in wheat board marketing of oats and barley.

Saskatchewan is the only prairie province which has passed the complementary legislation the federal government has been studying before the wheat board could begin marketing coarse grains.

Premier P. C. Douglas and Agriculture Minister Nolleet also addressed the meeting, which was due to conclude tomorrow after a discussion of railway freight rates.

Canadian Legion Seeks Incorporation

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—The Senate last night passed a bill incorporating the Canadian Legion, a step which changes its methods of administration.

The bill, introduced at the request of the Legion's directors, was sponsored by Senator Ian MacKenzie (L-British Columbia). It establishes the autonomy of the Legion's branches and clarifies the powers of the various commands.

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SQUARE A Purely Canadian Company

News Executive Dies In States

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—George L. Willson, 93, retired newspaper and magazine executive and father of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the publisher, died at his home yesterday. He was executive vice-president and a director of the Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., from 1926 until it was merged with King Features Syndicate, Inc., in 1931.

American Spuds To Come In Soon

VANCOUVER, May 11.—(CP)—The import ban on United States potatoes will be lifted May 17, Earl McKay, of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing board, reported yesterday.

The ban, originally set to end June 7, has been rescinded for B.C. because Canadian supplies are almost exhausted. The American potatoes, he said, would sell at about five cents a pound.

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Girls' Shetland wool, satin lined sports jackets, some with collars and fitted backs. Pastel shades of rose, aqua, blue and brown. Sizes 12 to 14X. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Third Floor.

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Pleated and flared flares in fine woolen fabrics... also popular plain styles with skirt bottoms. Waist sizes 27 to 32. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Third Floor.

STUDENTS' TWEED TROUSERS
G.W.G. wool tweed longs, styled with zipper, pleated front, regular pockets, belt loops and skirt bottoms. Waist sizes 27 to 32. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. Woodward's Boys' Wear Section, Main Floor.

Corsettes, Girdles and Corsets
Priced to clear... included are "Flexibles," "Le Gants" and "Nu Back" in broken sizes from 32 to 38 bust, 24 to 31 waist. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. Woodward's Corset Section, Second Floor.

Cotton Bloomers
Oversize cotton bloomers in a Summer weight. Elastic knee and white only. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. 69c 2 for \$1.35.

Cotton Bloomers
Elastic knee styles in a Summer weight cotton. Sizes medium and large. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. Woodward's Lingerie Section, Second Floor.

Men's Work Boots
Quality work boots, constructed for comfort and style. Plain toe or toe cap styles. Sells in black, white, yellow, brown, sizes 6 to 11. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. \$4.79. Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor.

Ladies' Play Shoes
Canvas, leather or plastic. Constructed for comfort and style. Sells in black, white, yellow, brown, sizes 6 to 11. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. \$1.89. Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor.

Silver-Plated Cake Dish
"Wm. Rogers" cake plate, beautifully designed, with handle. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL (plus tax). \$3.85. Without handle, SPECIAL (plus tax). \$2.95.

Cream and Sugar Set
On tray. A "Wm. Rogers" set, daintily shaped and silverplated. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL (plus tax). \$7.45. Woodward's Silverware Section, Fourth Floor.

"Brown Betty" Tea Pots
One and two-pot size Brown Betty (caps). Ideal for the small family. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. 59c and 79c. Woodward's Chinaware Section, Fourth Floor.

One Quart Enamel And One Pure Bristle Brush
For your interior woodwork "Brandram-Henderson" "Chin-Nom" is the answer. A superior quality enamel that dries to a hard and durable surface. Just a few hours. Twenty lovely colors to choose from. A quart "Brandram-Henderson" "Chin-Nom" and one 2-inch "Joy" brush. Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. \$2.25. Woodward's Paint Section, Fourth Floor.

Dress Goods Remnants
A large assortment of remnants in various lengths. Wools, rayons, silks, and cotton are all included in useful lengths for blouses, skirts and trimmings. At Wednesday Morning SPECIAL prices. Woodward's Dress Goods Section, Third Floor.

Fresh Meats
Breakfast Bacon, 30c
Liver, 25c
Ox Tail, 12c
Sweet Pickled Beef, 25c
Pork Sausage, 37c
Pork Steak, 37c
Beef Druppings, 19c
Veal Patties, 35c
Cooked Tripe, 15c
Pigs' Feet, 7c
Suck Chum, 49c
Lard, 2 lbs. 45c

PROVISIONS
Silverbright SALMON STEAKS, Lb., 35c
Fresh Sole Fillets, 39c
Smoked Lax Salmon, 30c
Whitefish, AVERAGE WEIGHT 3 1/2 lbs., Lb., 21c

Seed Potatoes
Certified by the Department of Agriculture, plant protection division. 47c 50-lb. sack \$2.25

Spanish Onion Plants bunch 40c
Dutch Onion Sets, Lb. 25c
Multisided Onions, 24c
FRESH FROSTED GREEN PEAS, 16-oz. pks. 25c
Apples—Rose Beauties, B.C. 3 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower—snow white heads, 3 lbs. 25c
Rhubarb—B.C. Field Green, 3 lbs. 25c
Cabbage—U.S. No. 1 Hard Green Heads, 2 lbs. 15c
Spinach—Tender green leaves, 1 lb. 25c

Woodward's carries a complete selection of flower and vegetable seeds.

Fruits, Lower Main Floor.

RAF IS TAKING SAFETY TIPS FROM THE BIRDS

LONDON, May 11.—(CP)—The RAF is taking a tip from the birds.

In an anti-accident campaign the air ministry is accumulating photographs of various types of birds in flight, taking off and landing, with captions commenting on their evolutions from the aircraft pilot's point of view. These form a series of 10 posters being distributed to all RAF stations.

One poster reminds pilots that the stork never forgets to lower his undercarriage when coming in to land, adding "the stork goes on flying until he is 70 because he is master of his equipment and doesn't take chances."

A piece of the frigate bird supplies this warning against low flying: "The frigate bird has a body the size of a chicken—but a wing span of seven feet. These wings can easily get caught in bushes and trees. When that happens he's had it. For this reason the frigate bird never laid on his back when on operations—in search of food."

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Toronto Liberals May Have Two Candidates In Field
TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—Jack Bennett last night was chosen Liberal candidate for Toronto Parkdale in the June 7 Ontario election but a dissident group decided to run Gordon Jones against him.

The Jones' backers, after distributing pamphlets at the door of the meeting place, invaded the meeting. They offered to make peace if there could be a merging of the two executives and another nominating convention called.

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

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The year was 1847...

... Malcolm McRae was beaten into unconsciousness, left in a ditch to die. He was a voter in the Third District, Prince Edward Island who had, the previous year, voted against certain members who were later unseated on charges of intimidation and violence.

Now a new election was called—but Malcolm McRae was warned not to vote. In those days he was not protected by the secret ballot—yet Malcolm McRae determined to set out for the polls, risking his life for the right to vote.

Today, because of the courage of men like Malcolm McRae, you run no risk at all in your free, unhampered exercise of the franchise.

When YOU cast your secret ballot at every election—municipal, provincial, federal—you exercise a duty and privilege passed, worked and fought for by your forefathers. Your vote protects the future of your children. To fail in this duty is to fail them as a good citizen.

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FRANK GONZALES, the San Francisco boy whose work around short was a big help to Eskimos of the Inter-City loop last year, looks very good as the spring training session at Renfrew draws rapidly to a close.

O'Connor Cops 2 Awards To Make Hockey History

By Alan Randall
MONTREAL, May 11.—(CP)—Buddy O'Connor, 31-year-old centre from New York Rangers, became a figure for the National Hockey League record books today when he was named as the first player in hockey history to win the Hart and Lady Byng Trophies in the same season.

Thus he took rank as:
1.—Vla the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy, the player judged to be most valuable to his team; and
2.—Vla the Lady Byng Trophy, the player who during the season was most gentlemanly and most sportsmanlike.

\$2,000 RICHER
Too, this dashing olderster, traded to Rangers at the start of the season by the Canadiens, became richer by \$2,000 since each trophy award carried a cash value of \$1,000.

The prizes brought O'Connor's extra earnings, not counting his regular salary for the season, to \$4,150. He received \$500 from the league for finishing second in the individual scoring race and to his Rangers added another \$500. Selection as second-team all-star centre brought him \$500 and his share of Rangers' playoff money ran to \$550.

Buddy pulled 36 of a possible 54 points in taking the Hart Trophy on the say-so of hockey writers and broadcasters in six NHL cities. Frank Brimsek, Boston goalie, was next with 16 votes.

NEAREST RIVAL
In balloting for the Lady Byng award Buddy pulled exactly twice as many votes as Toronto's Syl Apps, his nearest rival. The vote scoring: O'Connor 32, Apps 16.

At 143 pounds, O'Connor is the lightest player in the league and his trophy-winning crowned a professional career he started with Canadiens in 1941-42. He played six seasons with the Habits before Rangers bid for him last summer. He made the just-concluded season his best.

Not only did he fight tooth-and-nail to the last gasp with Elmer Lach for the scoring leadership—Lach scored 61 points and O'Connor 60—but he has spent only 30 minutes in the penalty box in seven complete NHL seasons. He played in every one of Rangers' last 60 games.

Twelve players were considered for the Hart Trophy and 13 for the Lady Byng. Their names and the number of points they tallied:

HART TROPHY
1.—Buddy O'Connor, Rangers (32);
2.—Frank Brimsek, Boston (16);
3.—Syl Apps, Toronto (16);
4.—Max Bentley, Toronto (10);
5.—Ted Lindsay, Detroit (8);
6.—Gus Stewart, Chicago (3);
7.—Bill Quackenbush, Detroit (2);
8.—Doug Bentley, Chicago (1);
9.—Abel, Detroit (1).

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8.—Abel, Detroit (1);
9.—Gus Stewart, Chicago (1);
10.—Jack Crawford, Boston (1);
11.—Gus Stewart, Chicago (1);
12.—Abel, Detroit (1).

Another Jackson Heads Ball Loop

OLDS, May 11.—Arthur Jackson was elected president of the Western Baseball League at the annual meeting recently. Mickey Jackson was named vice-president, and Stan Hodgson, secretary-treasurer. The following clubs will form the league: Harmanston, Westerdale, Waterville, Hillcrest, Sundre, Elton and Hainstock.

Big Four Baseball Opens at Week-end

Cubs and Esks In Exhibition Game Tonight

The turnstiles in Renfrew Park are ready for the paying public. For contrary to popular rumor the Big Four baseball league will officially open Friday night in Edmonton's prize ball orchard.

Calgary Buffaloes invade Edmonton for a three-game week-end series with the Eskimos, while in Calgary Purty 99 will entertain Laurel Harney's Cubs.

The Friday game goes at 8:30 under the stars, with the second scheduled for the same time Saturday. The windup Sunday is called for 3:30 p.m.

GRASS BAPTIZED
Meanwhile Edmonton's entries in President Henry Roche's league polished off spring training. Monday the brand new grass infield at Renfrew received its first baptism under cleats.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Cubs and Eskimos split into rival camps for exhibition encounters. These "under-fire" workouts commence at 7:30.

Managers Ed Morris and Laurel Harney sorted their playing material late Monday. Morris will start Don Simon on the mound tonight. In 1947 Simon was EAC's main pitcher in junior ranks and is now familiarly known as Don Halliburton. He impressed Brooklyn scouts with his turn of speed and at 18 has every chance of developing into a fine pitcher.

PURVIS STARTS
Harney has well-built Al Purvis hurling the early part of tonight's game. Purvis, a Wetaskiwin Canadian hockey player, burned up the Calgary junior league last season.

The pennant-winning Eskimos have Ken Samis and Manager Morris for catching duties, although Morris will play third base tonight. Ralph Morgan will be first base and Frank Gonzales has the short-fielded catch. Jack McNeill and Dave Brown are returnees to the Esk outfield.

On the firing line for the Morris club are Doug Darrah, Tommy Brant, Ed (Lefty) Belter, and Jerry Seaman.

Doug Stevenson and Harney will have catching chores for the Cubs. Doug Lane is ticketed for first base and tiny Tony Chulla will pitch. Doug Lane is expected to be employed at third. In the outer gardens Cubs have Al Superstein, Cliff Johnston, Nick Masikewich, and Ray Canepa.

Harney's pitching string boasts Fast Hunter, Morris's Hawkeye and Milt Trann. Likely looking prospects for Cub hurling assignments are the Calhoun, Fern and Harold.

HEARD FROM THE DUGOUT
John Ducey announced Tuesday that Gene Pennington, an outfielder from San Francisco, will arrive Thursday. He is a 19-year-old former out of the New York Yankees.

Bill Price returned to Edmonton over the weekend. He is expected to work in Calgary but Big Four officials say he can't play there. All of which causes some south interests to renege on the job guaranteed the brilliant second sacker and force him to seek employment elsewhere.

Others battling for berths on the Edmonton team are Glen Lewis, Hank Tadeson, Colin Kilburn, Leo Stobo, Jack Rayner, Harry Kinney, John Stassen, and Tom McCarthy.

Leaf Ball Clubs To Hold Practice
First workout of Maple Leaf baseball team will be held at 6:30 Wednesday night on the Maple Leaf baseball diamond (104 street and Portage). Leafs will have a midge-pot house loan made up of 16 teams. The juveniles have entered the City Juvenile League.

Baseball Workout
Maple Leaf Junior baseball team will hold its initial practice on the outside diamond at Clarke Stadium tonight at 6:45 p.m. Team members and those wishing to try out are invited to attend.

WITH THE HEAT in the second overtime period, De Paul's Tom Niemera, left, makes a frantic attempt to vain to take the ball from Brooklyn's St. John's Tom Tolon. De Paul eventually won 69-66.

BULLETIN

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ROUGH LANGUAGE BRINGS \$25 FINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 11.—(AP)—Boris Woyt, Toledo outfielder, was fined \$25 Monday by Frank Lane, American Association president. Lane said Woyt used "rough language" in a May 7 game at St. Paul, and that the "verbal blast, audible to patrons in the stands, was directed at Umpire Joe Serafin." Serafin ejected Woyt from the bench.

Serafin and Edmonds, Burkhardt (4); Johnson (6) and Rice, Wilber (7). New York at Chicago rained out.

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Corner ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

That Price Squabble Again

What of Bill Price?
The week-end communique out of Calgary, following a representative meeting of Big Four Baseball League heads, made it plain that the boom had been lowered on the young diamond-basketball star.

Plainly he was told he could not line up with Calgary Buffaloes in the season which gets underway Friday. At the same time "Sad Sam" Timmins, Buffs' manager, who has been officially singled out as the villain in the piece, was dealt a severe executive backhander.

Timmins was reprimanded in no uncertain terms by Henry J. Roche, Big Four proxy, for what might be termed negotiating with a player of another club in the league without first having arranged for a release. It seems it says somewhere in the constitution (and not necessarily in fine print) that this is a very ungodly way of lining up new talent.

As the matter stands, then, "Sad Sam" is out a second sacker on whom he was counting. Price, for his part, must play with the Eskimos, as he did a year ago, or else.

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Should Get Together

Young Mr. Price, the winner incidentally last year of the Gene Carrigan Memorial award for outstanding athletic achievement in junior age circles, is on record that he won't play for either of the Edmonton squads, regardless.

Personally we can't see how this attitude is going to piece together the puzzle.

From a purely impersonal angle we would like to see the 20-year-old key-stoner get together with the local bosses and take his place with Brant Matthews' Eskimos. Certainly it won't take much arranging.

In his first season in the Big Four Wheel Price proved himself the surest infielder in the circuit. As well he was a satisfactory sticksmith. The Price swat mark touched 246 in a league that was more a pitcher's than a hitter's haven.

His effort to seek employment elsewhere certainly is no crime. Insofar as the Big Four Constitution was broken league heads already have placed the blame on the Timmins' doorstep.

With the brass, then, Price seems to be in the clear.

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Training Period Abbreviated

In the meantime preparations go on apace for the Friday lid-lifters here and in Calgary's Buffalo Stadium. There's no denying the training season has been altogether too short. In view of this the teams may have to play themselves into shape over a period of the first two or three weeks.

Of course they might surprise and get away in lickity-split style. This would, of course, be all to the good.

One thing seems definite. Given a little time to iron out the kinks—and what ball aggregation doesn't require it?—the squads in President Henry Roche's four-team loop again will serve up the same pleasing brand of ball as was the case in 1947, the first season for the Inter-City project.

With lights assured for Renfrew Park and a good chance that they will also be turned on in the Calgary Stadium by not later than opening day it's going to be possible to schedule the games at a convenient after-dinner hour.

Increased patronage should be the first result. And clicking turnstiles rarely fail to have anything but a good effect on a league.

Pro Puck Talent Tints "EAC Flyer" Line-Ups

It could be that netminders Al Rollins and Doug Stevenson are in for a busy time of it at the Arena Wednesday night when the third annual EAC all-star puck game is staged.

At least a trio of stars who paced their respective leagues this past season are billed to see action. First off George Agar, Houston pivot who was tops among United States League point getters, will line up with the aggregation to be known as the Flyers.

McCORMACK TO PLAY
In the other camp will be Morey Rimstad, ace among Western Canada League point snatchers and Johnny McCormack, who made a great comeback while leading the OHA as a member of Toronto Marlboros.

It was definitely decided Monday that Flyers, first team ever to bring the Allan Cup to Edmonton, will not play as a unit in Wednesday's encounter.

Instead the line ups have been announced as follows: "Flyers": Rollins, goal; "Pugs" Young, Gordon Walt, Bud MacPherson and Bill Gault, defence; George Agar, Bob Carse, Johnny Chad, Johnny McCormack, Don Gault, Tommy McGready, Jack McGill, Harry Allan and Cy Thomas, forwards. EAC: Doug Stevenson, goal; Mac Colville, Bill Gadsby, Edna Cuts and Phil Samis, def. Morey Rimstad, Andy Cioveschik, Bill Mather, Johnny Black, Doug Anderson, Bing Merliuk, Elmer Krei-

Pirates Fined \$100 For Violating Law

PITTSBURGH, May 11.—(AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates Monday paid a \$100 fine for violation of the Pennsylvania Sunday baseball law which the club management said was "inadvertent."

The club was fined by the city for permitting Sunday's double-header with Brooklyn Dodgers to continue to 7:40 p.m. EDT. A section of the law permitting Sunday baseball specifies that the deadline be 7 p.m. daylight time, during the months this time is in effect.

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lar, Freddy Smitten and Alec Pringle, forwards.

It will be noted that there is a liberal sprinkling of professional talent throughout the two line ups. Included is Phil Samis, Edmonton's lone member of the Stanley Cup-winning Toronto Maple Leafs and Bill Gadsby, starry young rear-guard of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Wednesday's tilt commences at 8:30 p.m.

BIG MOMENTS IN SPORT 25 Years Ago

From the Bulletin Sports Files

Canadian Nationals defeated Beverly 2-0 in a first division football match played at Diamond Park, Bradford sparked for the winners while booting home both goals. J. Thomson played a whale of a game in goal for the losers.

An invitation tennis tournament will be held at Edson on May 24. This will be the first of a series of invite tournaments which are being encouraged by the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association throughout the province. Syd Gee, secretary of the Edson club, is in charge of arrangements.



THE BROWNS going east with three members of the east batting more than .400, and in the American League's Big Five. They are left to right, Chuck Stevens, .412; Bob Dillinger, .403, and Al Zarilla, .441.

Buck Boucher Didn't Keep Promise to Eat His Fedora

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—It was a heart-breaking defeat say local sportswriters of the Senators' final try against Edmonton Flyers in Calgary Saturday night. But they add proudly "the Senators are still our team."

The Edmonton Flyers took the Allan Cup back home with them by a score of 5-3 in the fifth game of the final Allan Cup series.

However, Tommy (Ottawa Citizen) Shields points out that for the Senators it was their 77th game of the season and their 26th play-off game since March 12.

Says Shields: "We are not making any effort to avenge the Senators' defeat because they need no all-time Edmonton Flyers were the series four games to one, and took the cup. As the series went, they are a good team, with a solid goalie and three forward lines that have balance, speed and power. They're a good hockey team, but they had to be good to take this series from Buck Boucher's boys."

With Ottawa Journal's Westwick wired back from Calgary: "The Ottawa players felt sure they were going to win and the coach of the team, George Boucher, said he'd 'eat his hat' if the Senators weren't a better team than Edmonton."

Sportswriter Westwick added that Coach Boucher didn't eat his hat, but that Ottawa fans would have felt sorry for the Senators in the dressing room after it was all over. The Senators "had tried so hard to win, but just couldn't make it."

No official welcome is yet being planned for the defeated Ottawa team due to arrive early Wednesday.

Soccer Practice

Oliver St. Pats soccer club will practice Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the east side of Clarke Stadium. Sunday drills will be held on subsequent Tuesdays. Members of the team and those desiring to try out are asked to attend.

Skiers Meet

ATHABASCA, May 11.—Athabasca Ski Club mapped out plans for the coming season, named committees and decided to make improvements to the jump at a recent meeting. President Colin Friesen was in the chair.

TWO REO HOCKEYISTS SIGN QUAKER FORMS

WINNIPEG, May 11.—(CP)—Forwards George Stevens and Roy Glover, both members of Winnipeg Flyers senior hockey club last winter, have signed 1948-49 contracts with Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Hockey League, it was learned Monday.

The signing of the two players brings to three the number of Reos leaving the city to play in the WCHL. Earlier Mike Yashuk, Flyers' leading scorer, signed to play for Calgary Stampeders next season.

"The Count" Grosso Captures AHL Award

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Don (The Count) Grosso, veteran centre of St. Louis Flyers, has won the American Hockey League's Jack Fox Memorial award, the league announced Monday.

The award, placed in competition for the first time in the 1947-48 season, is given to the player who is the best exponent in combining clean, gentlemanly conduct with effective play. It's similar to the Lady Byng award of the National Hockey League.

The American League's staff of referees was chosen to do the balloting for the Fox award. The 11-man staff voted for three players for the award, with three points going to the first choice, two for second and one for third.

Grosso received 25 of a possible 33 points. Phil Hergesheimer of Philadelphia Rockets was second with 16 points. Danny Sprout of Cleveland was third with six points. Carl Liscombe of Providence fourth with five and Gordon Davidson of Cleveland fifth with four.

The Flyers centre spent only 10 minutes in the penalty box for the 45 games in which he played during the season. He scored 34 goals and 47 assists to place 12th in the individual scoring race.

In addition to the award Grosso also receives \$300 from the league. The award is in honor of Fox the first professional hockey player to be killed in the Second World War. Fox played for the now defunct Syracuse Stars during his stay in the circuit.

CIVIC CLUB GOLF MEETING

With President Mike Zewenluk in the chair, the Edmonton Municipal Golf Club will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

46 Horses Still Eligible for Plate

TOURNOI, May 11.—(CP)—Owners of horses eligible for Kings Plate paid the necessary \$25 on May 1 to keep their hopes in the running for the Canadian three-year-old classic here May 24.

Originally 62 horses were eligible but one died and the reduction of a further 15 entries was announced Monday. With such a large list it is considered likely that for the fourth straight year since its inception the Plate trial, scheduled next Monday, will be decided in two divisions.

Montreal Bumps Clover Leafs In Cage Upset

B.C. Collegians Gain Olympic Trials Final Beating Western

TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—Vancouver Clover Leafs, newly-crowned senior basketball champions, lost their chance to represent Canada at the Olympic games Monday night when they dropped a 47-45 verdict to Montreal YMHA Blues in the first game of an elimination tournament.

Coaches of the winning teams, who will pick Canada's Olympic entry, will have the option of choosing players from the Clover Leafs or Mustangs if any of the men chosen from the winning clubs are unable to make the trip, a Canadian amateur basketball official explained.

Burst of power in the dying minutes of the first game gave YMHA their victory after the Dominion champions led all the way. In the second game UBC, who last week won the Western inter-collegiate crown by defeating Alberta, edged into an early lead to overpower the eastern college champions.

Guard Bob Seare and forward Pat McNeely sparked the Thunderbirds from Vancouver with 10 and eight points. Don Scott led the London, Ont., collegians with 17 markers.

POLISH AT NET
The taller British Columbians easily out-jumped Westerns to sink close-in shots repeatedly. Looser in their ball handling, they nevertheless showed a much better passing attack than the easterners.

Leading 39-22 at half-time, UBC slowly pressed to move further ahead in the closing minutes. Bill Bell, Ned Mauro and Harry Ker-moore, each with six points, led the early play.

Outstanding for London's Mustangs were Bob Phibbs with six and Dick Farley with four points. The contest was rough with the eastern champions getting 22 and the visitors 17 fouls.

Only the last-minute surge gave Montreal their victory. Monday night as the Canadian champions led throughout up to the final four minutes, then the Quebec quintet fired the baskets that tied up the game and took over the lead to win.

Fastball Practice

Moore Senior Men's Fastball team will hold a practice Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. on the north diamond at Diamond Park. Team members and those who would like to try for a berth are asked to turn out.

Curling Chief

SYLVAN LAKE, May 11.—Andy Hollands was elected president of the Sylvan Lake Curling Club at a meeting here Monday. M. Simons being named vice-president and L. B. Walker secretary. C. H. Norrington is treasurer.

Track Entries

RAYMOND, May 11.—(CP)—Deadline for filing entries for the Alberta teen track and field meet here May 29 has been set for May 27, meet officials announced at the week-end.



CAHA Denies Authorization Of Bruin Trip

REGINA, May 11.—(CP)—President Al Pickard of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Monday that the CAHA had not authorized any Canadian hockey team to make a European trip as a unit next winter.

The annual meeting had agreed that Max Silverman, president of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, and hockey coach Dinky Moore could take over a team, probably comprising over-age juniors.

But the meeting agreed it would not be feasible for a complete team to make the trip because of the interruptions to league schedules that would result.

Pickard said Silverman and Moore might have approached the annual meeting of the International Amateur Hockey Association, or some of its players in connection with the proposed trip. But there had been no invitation by the CAHA.

Frank Sargent, CAHA past president, said in Port Arthur Sunday night that Bruins would be invited to four European next year as Canadian representatives.

Curlers Meet

STONY PLAIN, May 11.—Earl Reynolds was elected president and Willard Vashburn vice-president at the annual meeting of the Stony Plain Curling Club. R. Thomas and M. Groll are on the draw committee, while J. Ducholke and P. Krause form the handicap committee. A. Jones and K. Cuts make up the entertainment and grievance committee and K. Cuts was also named secretary-treasurer.

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Horseshoe Club Names Committee

Gordon Foulkes was elected chairman of the Edmonton Horseshoe Club's organizing committee at a meeting in the Recreation Building Monday night.

Other members named to the committee were Gordon Chamberlaine (935 10th ave.), J. A. Savage (1143 102 street), C. Richards (10138 156 street), P. Turner (12335 127 street), and P. McAllister (10728 104 street).

Representatives were on deck from Calder, West Jasper Place, Norwood, McCauley and Central. Next meeting will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the "Rec." Interested parties are urged to contact the above committee members.

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TCA Officer Wins Coveted Trophy

Captain B. A. Rawson, Winnipeg Is Winner of McKee Award

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—This year's winner of the McKee Trans-Canada trophy for meritorious service in the advancement of aviation is Capt. B. A. Rawson, director of flight development, Trans-Canada Air Lines, Winnipeg, Defence Minister Claxton announced last night.

Alberta To Have Life Guard Corps

CALGARY, May 11.—(CP)—The Alberta executive of the Royal Life Saving Society announced last night it will organize a Canadian Life Guard corps in Alberta this year.

Polish Vets Gain Revenge

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—Three Polish army veterans, ruled over by a "cruel" German prisoner guard eight years ago, yesterday had their revenge. They recognized him on an Ottawa street and led to his capture by police.

The guard, 28-year-old Alvin Barth of no fixed address, is being held for deportation to his homeland. Investigation by police disclosed the man had been in Canada illegally aboard a ship that docked at Halifax recently.

The Polish veterans, all workers on a nearby farm, were amazed to see a person resembling their prisoner-guard walking Ottawa streets Saturday night.

With the aid of Police Constable Jack Proudman, the man was apprehended and taken to police headquarters where he admitted his identity and that he had signed off a ship at Halifax. Immigration authorities were checked immediately and Barth was jailed. He is to be deported to Germany shortly.

McNaughton Hopeful Of Atomic Control

OTTAWA, May 11.—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, hitting out at pessimism, said last night the United Nations has made "very real progress" toward international control of atomic energy.

Canada's United Nations delegate also said United States ascendancy in the atomic field seems assured "for a decade or so at least" and that no other nation can overtake her except by a very arduous and long process.

In a speech before the United Nations Atomic Association of Ottawa, he said the costs and efforts of production are so great that "it seems reasonably probable that we need not fear the outbreak of atomic war on any significant scale for a while yet."

Gen. McNaughton described the United States as "the only nation now in possession of atomic bombs at least on any scale that would suffice to make atomic war."

He agreed the majority of the 11 member-nations of the United Nations atomic commission were disappointed they had reached an impasse over Russian and American proposals for control. However, their reference of the problem to the Security Council and the General Assembly "does not represent any acceptance of defeat or confession of failure."

SATISFACTORY SYSTEM
"Quite the contrary," he said. "The (non-Russian) majority are certain that they have evolved the technical framework of a system of control which will be satisfactory and which will in the end be accepted by all nations."

It was "not too much to hope that eventually a way will be found to traverse the opposition of those who presently control Soviet policy." Those hopes lay in a period "when the nations may be less sharply divided" and the United States "does in fact represent a body unified for the purposes of peace."

Seek Youth For Double Slaying

MUNICH, May 11.—(AP)—A United States army investigator and a German policeman were found shot and stabbed to death in a burned automobile yesterday. A 16-year-old German prisoner they were taking to jail is being sought in the double killing.

HAPPY, CONTENTED IN WINTER ISOLATION

COCKBURN ISLAND, Ont., May 11.—(CP)—The 150 persons living on this island in the north channel of the St. Mary's river haven't a single nervous.

Clear-eyed, healthy-skinned, relaxed and contented, they believe their isolation from the outside world during the winter and spring may have something to do with their mental health.

They have no housing problems, no noise, no traffic hazards and very few of the problems that trouble city people.

In the fall the islanders stock up on staple food-stuffs while the channel is navigable. When the freeze-up starts, there is no contact with the outside except the weekly air-mail run.



BORN INSENSITIVE to pain, one-year-old Beverly Smith is given a needle-jab test by Helen Zimmerman, nurse in an Akron, O., hospital where infant's strange case is being studied by physicians. Doctors say only four or five other "painproof" children have been born in the world. Baby Beverly merely laughed after touching a hot stove.

Recovery Plan Means Sacrifice Howe Warns

MONTREAL, May 11.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe said today that Canada's participation in the European recovery plan will involve sacrifices both by the public and producers, including restriction on consumption.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Montreal Rotary Club, he said: "We, as individuals, will be called upon to give up some of the goods which we might otherwise have enjoyed. We as producers must be prepared to adjust our patterns of output to meet the exigencies of a rapidly-changing world."

Imports restrictions could not be dropped "until our economic position and that of our European partners improves."

ERP would let Canada avoid a "radical reorientation of our productive system and maintain higher levels of investment and income than would otherwise be possible."

Mr. Howe said he sees difficulties for Canadian shipping because of ERP regulations requiring half the tonnage that leaves the United States to go in American ships and because of the large tonnage of European shipping available.

The gallon, standard unit of measure for liquids in the United Kingdom, underwent much alteration until the present imperial gallon was fixed by Act of George IV in 1824.

The officers, Frank Ryan and Sebastian Bruno, reported they were cruising in their patrol car early yesterday when a woman whose hair seemed a bit on the thin side tailed them.

She and a woman friend, she explained, had been in a cafe discussing world events when a disagreement arose.

In the ensuing hair-pulling, the woman complained, she had been de-haired and she wanted her \$100 wig back. She gave an address to which she said her opponent had retreated with the extra head of hair.

Together they went to the apartment where the officers retrieved the wig. The officers said the complainant clapped it on her head, thanked them, and—her dignity restored—went on her way.

De Luxe Hansard Too Expensive, May Be Dropped

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—One of Canada's most expensive sets of reading material may go out of circulation.

To print a six-volume issue of the revised edition of Hansard, the official record of parliamentary debates, costs just \$250. It is a revised version of Hansard, bound in cloth, which comes out some months after the parliamentary session and replaces the day-to-day unreviced version issued during the session in flimsy paper covers.

State Secretary Gibson told the Commons yesterday that high costs have made it necessary to consider discontinuance of publication. He referred the matter to a house committee for study.

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Montrealer Convicted Of Counselling Murder

MONTREAL, May 11.—(CP)—A 30-year-old bachelor who wanted his paramour's husband put out of the way was convicted yesterday of counselling to murder.

A jury in King's Bench court took only 20 minutes to convict short, dark-haired Camille Caron, who frequently visited and at times lived in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bedard, mother of seven daughters.

The jury recommended leniency. Mr. Justice Wilfrid Laforce deferred sentence.

The crown's chief witness, Armand Lafleur, 20-year-old chauffeur, testified that Caron offered him money to get rid of Bedard. He said Caron suggested Lafleur run over Bedard with a truck. Then, Lafleur was told, he would be free to court or marry one of the daughters and Caron would have the wife.

Lafleur said he refused the offer and told the police.

Defence counsel Ubain Simoune told the jury the crown had failed to establish a motive for Caron wishing Bedard killed. He said evidence showed Caron was not in love with Mrs. Bedard because he had stated he would not marry her even if she was free. He claimed Lafleur's testimony was full of contradictions and provided a highly imaginative story.

Crown counsel Henri Laurenger reviewed evidence showing Caron took two revolvers to the Bedard home, causing the daughters to fear for their father's safety.

Laurenger denied Caron's contention that Lafleur tried to borrow a revolver to kill Bedard because the father was unfavorable to Lafleur becoming his 17-year-old daughter's fiancé.

Freak Blast Kills B.C. Man

VICTORIA, May 11.—(CP)—David C. Jones, 48, severely burned in an explosion yesterday at a furniture company's plant, died in hospital.

He was caught inside an 18-foot nickel electro-plating tank in a freak explosion.

Jones was painting the inside of the tank with hot tar and using an electric fan to dry it. A spark from the fan is believed to have ignited tar fumes, causing a flash blast.

Raymond Barrett, 50, working outside the tank, also suffered lesser burns and shock from the explosion. His condition was reported good.

Senator Upholds Geneva Agreement As Great Measure

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—Senator Ian Mackenzie last night told the Senate that the Geneva Trade Agreement is one of the "greatest social measures of our time."

The Senate was debating a resolution approving the agreement. After his speech, the senate turned to other business without completing the trade debate.

A great "policy of tariff emancipation" has emerged from Geneva, said Senator Mackenzie. However, Canada's favorable balance of exports over imports was being reduced and the unfavorable balance with the United States was rising. By 1947, the unfavorable balance with the United States was \$918,000,000.

The announcement will be made when the house takes up consideration of the bill. That will be some time this week if the heavy legislative program allows.

Army Uniforms Not Second-Hand

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—Defence Minister Claxton yesterday in the Commons described as "totally and utterly incorrect" a report that the army was to be issued second-hand uniforms.

He was replying to George Cruickshank (L-Fraser valley) who said he wanted to protest against the reported use of second-hand clothing.

Only Half Chinese Members On Hand As Sessions Open

NANKING, May 11.—(AP)—China's new legislature started its four months of regular sessions yesterday with only 145 members present.

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FLYING HIGH were 65,000 Edmontonians Monday night who jam-packed downtown streets to welcome home Edmonton's Allan Cup champions, the Flyers. They gave Flyers the greatest, wildest ovation given anyone since the Royal Visit. In Market Square Mayor

Ainlay spoke, made the welcome official. But the crowd, unrestrained, all but drowned out his words. Photo, by Bulletin Staff Photographer Eric Bland, was taken in Market Square shortly after the Mayor began his speech.

SPOILS OF VICTORS ALL GO TO FLYERS

The Parade Highlights

By BRUCE POWE

Here are a few of the "high spots" as seen along the parade route Monday night.

Three motorcycle policemen of the Edmonton city police force got a motorized version of the hot foot during the parade. The air-cooled motorcycle engines didn't react well to slow circling or crowd-controlling movements, overheated and seized up.

One little girl really felt the press of the crowd in market square. When a member of the Flyers' team took pity on her and lifted her to the truck, she was minus her shoes. She had lost them both in the crush.

Edmonton's streetcars nearly floated on people during the waiting period before the parade passed along Jasper avenue. Crowds standing along the tracks paraded into two lines as the streetcars passed; flowed back around as it went on its way, like water in the wake of a ship.

Four young teen-age girls decided to get a better view of the route from the balconies of the Selkirk hotel. In their rush they barged into the hotel's main entrance. They quickly barged out again. "How I to know?" asked one girl a trifle hysterically.

When over-enthusiastic fans stripped lengths of lumber from the decorated sides of the Flyers' truck as it left Market Square, crowd-controlers took advantage of the action and used it as a barrier to keep the crowd back while the truck backed out.

A setting sun shining into the faces of the crowd lining the route, threatened to spoil the best viewing points. At approximately 7:30 the sun sank out of sight behind the buildings and the route of the parade could be seen.

Safety Meeting

Annual meeting of the Edmonton Safety Council will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Juvenile Room of the Public Library.

Autograph books, newspapers, stroy bits of paper, even bits of crepe torn from the float itself were waved skywards to attract the attention of the harried no-key players.

One ingenious seven-year-old stymied for an autograph T-shirt appeared with a piece of paper usually seen in their surround ings. The crowd surged one way and then another under wave of pressure as opposing souvenir hunters momentarily gained the ascendancy. Not until the truck finally forced its way through the circles of densely packed fans did the signature-seekers give up.

The word Hussars, meaning cavalry, comes from the Hungarian huz, meaning 20, as every 20th house had to furnish a man for the cavalry corps of Matthias I of Hungary in 1458.

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Thousands Jam Square In Riotous Tribute

By Dick Sherbanuk

Most terrific ovation ever given a sports team—that was the general opinion today on last night's mammoth "Flyer Parade."

Mayor Harry Ainlay said, "Edmonton was once known as the home of the Grads; now it's the home of the Flyers."

And it was a rousing "Welcome Home" the Flyers received.

The "rousing" was most evident at the get-together in Market Square, when about 3,000 Edmontonians jammed around the Flyer parade float looking for autographs.

Autograph hunters were handing everything to Flyers for signing: books, music, pamphlets, scraps of paper, anything on which a pencil or pen would write.

The Bulletin was just a little bit proud to note that hundreds of hockey fans were handing the Flyers yellow-jacketed "Flyer Souvenir" edition for the prized signatures.

Wives of Flyers Hilmstad, Pettenger, Clowchok, and Groat, and Miss Flora Reid (Billy Maher's best girl), took refuge on the goal set on the Flyer truck during the worst part of the storm, though the fans' reception was "wonderful."

One reason the Market Square mob couldn't hear Mayor Ainlay's speech was that the sound truck got stranded out on 105th avenue and couldn't move, because of the crowd.

George Gleave, of the city Canadian Legion, was kept busy for a few minutes protecting a hysterical teen-age girl, shielded her from the crowd between himself and a stranded policeman's motorcycle.

Mayor Ainlay doesn't play much hockey these days, but he, too, was besieged by autograph hunters for a while during the big rush.

Flyer wives aboard the victory truck were co-operative with souvenir seekers. Decorations on the sides of the truck were all gone they ripped off whatever they could find and handed the stuff to the eager kids.

Art Pott, president of the Edmonton district hockey association, was telling almost everybody he met that the parade was "the greatest experience I ever had—"

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AGES FORGOTTEN AS WILD MOB FILLS STREETS

By HARLO JONES

Edmonton forgot its age quickly Monday night.

Even an hour before its welcoming parade for the victorious Allan Cup winning Flyers team was scheduled, the city breathed no hint of the turmoil to come.

At 6 p.m. the city looked much as it would any other night at supper hour; buses carried few people; traffic was down to a minimum; and shops reflected empty streets in their closed doors.

By 6:30 nervous groups of children began to gather near the CPR station.

By 6:35 there was standing room only on buses headed for the downtown area.

As the hands of the clock swept towards 7 p.m. autos in the west end queued behind side-street stop signs waiting their turn to add themselves to the stream of traffic on Jasper avenue. All headed towards the CPR station.

At the CPR station hurried railroad policemen struggled ineffectually to keep from forbidden territory on the station platform near where parade units were forming up.

In the middle of the excitement a CPR passenger train chugged into the station unnoticed.

As parade units gathered there was the occasional rattle of a drum or trill from a clarinet as bandmen nervously tried their instruments.

Then the signal came; disorder dissolved into order; the parade streamed onto Jasper avenue and people of all ages forgot all in a tumultuous welcome to their champions—the Edmonton Flyers.

Land Tax Payments Show Good Increase

Current land tax payments on the first instalment this year totalled \$145,681.64 compared with \$134,130.62 for the 1941 instalment, an increase of \$9,551.02.

Final date for payment on the first instalment is May 17.

Varsity Fees Slated For 15 Percent Jump

CITY HANGS UP SAFETY RECORD

Fatal accidents in Edmonton have taken a slump. Today is the hundredth day without a fatal accident—the longest spell for some years. City police are crossing their fingers and hoping that motorists and pedestrians continue their cautiousness.

"Don't relax—keep being careful," is the plea of Sergeant A. E. Woodward, city police.

Play Presentation By High School

Arthur Conan Doyle's mystery drama "The Speckled Band," will be presented in St. Anthony's gymnasium Friday, May 21.

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(By Bea Thrifty)

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They're the easiest things in the wide, wide world to use and you can't possibly damage any of your furniture with them. Rubber guards protect all your furniture.

If you call the polishing service—they will deliver and call for the machines. They really are a good rig.

Absence of fresh tomatoes from the market for so long has made us appreciate such things as chutneys. "Homemade" chutneys from grandmothers' favorite recipe is simply out of this world, but so is the product put out by Heinz.

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Patterns

By Anne Adams

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IODE Appoints Echoes Editor

TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—Miss Zoe Pauline Trotter, former Alberta newspaper woman, has been appointed editor of Echoes, official magazine of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire, the national Echoes committee announced recently.

Miss Trotter succeeds Mrs. Mary Agnes Pease, editor since 1920. Echoes reaches 250,000 members of the IODE in Canada as well as a number of non-member subscribers both at home and abroad.

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**Proper Diet Needed
During Pregnancy**
CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—Evi-
dence that proper diet during preg-
nancy is important to the health of
the mother and the child is being
presented in a new book, "Proper
Diet During Pregnancy," published
by the American Medical Association.

"There would seem to be ample
evidence for intensive efforts on
the part of obstetricians and gen-
eral practitioners to improve the
diets of all pregnant women coming
to them for prenatal care," they said.

The study was made by Dr. Har-
old C. Sherman and Dr. S. L. Hark-
ins of the department of maternal and
child health, Harvard University.

Printing in the Journal of the
American Medical Association, they
said that of 216 births studied at
Boston's Living-In Hospital, women
in the poorest diet group had all
of the stillborn infants, all except
one of the infants who died in the
newborn period, all except one of
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infants with congenital defects and
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Mrs. J. Moor presided at the
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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

If you wish to figure inflation rather than figure deflation you will have to regiment your life to an unburied and healthful routine. You will also require building-up exercises for the spots.

Many women make the mistake of stuffing themselves with very rich and calorie-packed food without giving thought to their daily vitamin intake, although vitamin deficiency is one of the important factors in underweight.

You can and should add whipped cream to your dessert, light cream sauces to your vegetables, butter to your bread, cream to your cereal, gravy to your meat and salad dressing to your salads, but be certain that you eat plenty of the salad greens, the green and yellow vegetables, and fresh fruit.

Milk is a wonderful aid in gaining weight. The underweight woman should drink it at mid-afternoon and before retiring at night as well as with her meals. If you can tolerate it with cream added, this is a pound zoomer. It has also been found that vitamin A is a help in putting on the pounds.

You might add this in capsule form and also obtain much from your daily diet.

Very often thin women are flat busted. This is one of their most common problems. A gain or loss in weight shows almost immediately in this measurement.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Baby Gains Rapidly, Poor Daytime Sleeper

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It isn't often that mothers of nursing babies are worried about their too rapid gains in weight. This is more often typical of the artificially-fed baby. But Mrs. H. G. is having this difficulty.

She writes: "My baby weighed seven pounds at birth and now, at three months, weighs seventeen. The doctor says I am to start her on three meals a day, now and here is the way she is to be fed."

"7:00 a.m.—Breast feeding.
"10:00 a.m.—Vitamin D, orange juice, cereal and breast feeding.
"3:00 p.m.—Meat and breast feeding.
"7:00 p.m.—Cereal and breast feeding."

NEVER DRINKS WATER
"My baby has been getting two teaspoons of cereal and now he is to get five teaspoons. He is to take one-half tin of meat. He never drinks water and I find myself forgetting to give it to him."

"He has never been a good daytime sleeper, never sleeps after his 7 o'clock feeding, but sleeps an hour, approximately, after each of the others. After his last feeding he usually sleeps for an hour or more, but he is not sleeping now."

"He is called a hypertonic baby and I wish you would explain that to me. I can't think he is unhealthy as he is gaining all over, height, head-size, weight, etc."

"I am told I should cut down on breast milk and give him solid foods for muscle strength."

"At this tender age it would seem that the baby needs breast milk, plus solid foods, not the opposite. Maybe you did not understand the doctor's instructions."

"It is wise, too, to omit the orange juice and oil one hour before the regular meal. Start the meat in teaspoonful amounts, and increase as baby's capacity for it grows."

HYPERTONIC BABIES
Margaret and Joann in "Infant Nutrition" have this to say about hypertonic babies. "The infants are nervous, wakeful and fussy; they become pale and flushed on the slightest provocation. Spitting up of food is common and definite gastric and intestinal peristalsis are frequently seen. The abdomen is

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948.
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Your point of view and your ideas are clear. You are in a position to make a very important link in your success chain.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—A tendency toward conservatism in guarding health, getting proper sleep. This should be watched as an important link in your success chain.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Be concerned with how you spend your money. Don't let your extravagance lead you to uncertainty today.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Not much encouragement from outside sources, as the smart one will move with care. Don't let large ideas get you better off, or lead you astray. Be practical.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—Fortunate! Your star aspects are very favorable position for your particular line of endeavor. Think constructively and you can hardly miss. Romance, home affairs favored.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—The stars indicate that you are under the surface in the most of today's fine possibilities. Study your outlook, and if need be, seek advice.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—You have heard, "Oh, just sit and wait." Well, maybe it is true. A good practice is to check well before making decisions, or acting.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Excellent position for your particular line of endeavor. Think constructively and you can hardly miss. Romance, home affairs favored.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Benefit from your own unusual sources, unexpected places. Be sure to keep your eyes open for opportunity comes. Carry on with confidence.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Financial success is your goal today. The important issues will give you full benefits. Plan early, work hard and be cheerful, you should succeed.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Some cloudy spots but, on the whole, a fairly good day. Avoid controversy, wanted labor and petty differences. Be patient and let play with better conditions all around.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Cheerful! Today is indulgent with PISCES. With right attitude, awareness you can advance with day's generous rays.

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TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—A dancer with the brown bomber, Joe Louis, is one of the most exciting attractions of a visit to Toronto by the champion of the world.

While Mrs. Louis watched from a distance on the Queen Elizabeth the world heavyweight boxing champion was heading out on his way to an evening entertainment.

Since it is long year, Mrs. Louis felt it would do no harm to reverse the usual procedure of observing a boxing partner, so "I just asked him."

Stagnation is a main strength of the champion given in the eye and mind, the true institution being the curtain waterfalls.



WILMA PALMER, left, and Mary Betton are among the ten senior Girl Guides and Rangers chosen from Canada to act as assistant aides at the World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts which is being held this August in Cooperstown, New York. Miss Palmer is associated with the 20th Edmonton company and Miss Betton is of the 1st High River company.

Children's Aid Societies Meet

TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—Establishment of regional centres, where a few young "psychologically disturbed" children in foster homes will be observed for a short period is one of the main features to be discussed when the Association of Children's Aid Societies in Ontario meet here for the 33rd annual conference May 14-15.

Nora Henderson, executive secretary, said that unless this problem child is treated by trained psychiatrists when still young, he may become a future public enemy.

Foster homes often did not suit the emotionally disturbed child who could not understand a normal foster home and was equally misunderstood by foster parents.

The association will also discuss appointment of a court officer in all divorce litigation to look after interests of the children.

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Tea Proceeds Used for Home Economics Scholarship Fund

Edmonton Home Economics Association entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Millar Saturday afternoon.

Proceeds will be used for the association's scholarship fund.

Margaret McLaggan and Mrs. Millar received more than 150 guests.

The tea-table was centred with bouquets of anemones, carnations and stalks. Tall white tapers completed the decorations.

Presiding at the tea-table were Mrs. R. S. Shepperd, Mrs. MacGregor Smith, Mrs. L. R. Corbett, Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, Mrs. R. L. Anderson and Mrs. J. L. Studholme.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Barbara Neal

Many hostesses have entertained to honor Barbara Neal a bride-to-be of May 22. Mrs. T. A. Mansell was a recent shower hostess entertaining 20 guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Spring flowers flanked by white candles centred the tea table.

In compliment to Miss Neal Shirley Macdonell and Kay Jones were co-hostesses entertaining members of the Young People's of Knox Church at Miss Jones' home. Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect from the 15 guests.

Honoring Miss Neal, Mrs. D. W. Auxier entertained at a luncheon in the Macdonald hotel Sunday. Covers were laid for five.

Mrs. O. W. York and Mrs. A. W. Reid entertained at the tea hour Sunday at the former's home. Presentation of china was made to Miss Neal from the 15 guests. Marie Simpson assisted the hostess.

Saturday Bride Entertained at Tea

In compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Morrish, the former Madeleine Davis, Mrs. G. Evans Davis entertained at a tressoune tea at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Brown recently.

Receiving the 30 guests were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Morrish and Mrs. Brown.

Presiding at the tea table at a table set in lace and centred with a bowl of spring blossoms flanked by white tapers was Mrs. W. R. Robertson.

Marie Duncan showed the tressoune and Miss J. Bernier assisted in serving.

Maytime Tea Planned By Group

Maytime tea and sale of home cooking will be held by the Women's Association of Robertson United Church in the church parlor Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Receiving the guests will be Mrs. Angus J. MacQueen and Mrs. J. Russell Duncan, president.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. James Hawthorne, Mrs. George Cornish, Mrs. E. C. A. Smart and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Carroll M. Russell is convening the tea. Playmen with attendants will be provided for small children accompanying their mothers to the tea.

Many Showers for May Bride-Elect

Frances Hillo, bride-elect of May 27, was honored recently at a shower at the home of Gloria Hillo. Gifts from the 18 guests were presented to Miss Hillo by Jimmy O'Donnell. Mrs. J. O'Donnell assisted the hostess.

Complimenting the bride-to-be Theresa Brochu entertained at a linen shower when gifts were presented to Miss Hillo.

Mrs. Nell entertained in honor of Miss Hillo and Maureen Stadler, bride-elects of May at a kitchen shower recently.

In compliment to Miss Hillo Mrs. M. Turstall and Mrs. J. Stinasco were co-hostesses at a china shower. Gifts from the 20 guests were presented to the bride-to-be.

Members of the staff of the Royal Bank, South Side branch, entertained recently in Miss Hillo's honor, presenting the bride-elect with a set of dishes.

A party for the blind was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christensen, 1937 93 Street. The 45 guests at a miscellaneous shower were entertained by members of the congregation of the Gospel Temple.

Speakers included A. C. Macnamara, pastor of the church and G. Guldstrand.

Nitridal numbers were presented by Ruth Harg of Metchuq, B.C. Askand Hebeak of Mission City, B.C., Virginia Hager, Walter Soromon and Mr. and Mrs. Guldstrand.

A Danish lunch was served by the hostess.

Members of the Women's Benevolent Association entertained Mrs. C. O'Brien, provincial field director, at tea at the home of Mrs. J. C. Haddow recently.

Mrs. K. Arthur poured tea. Mrs. A. Whitcomb, Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. E. East assisted in serving.

Mrs. O'Brien left Tuesday for her home in Vancouver.

Sir Harry Mitchell and Lady Mitchell are visitors in the city from Bermuda. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell.

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MARY GERTRUDE KEHOE whose engagement to George J. Barry, son of Mrs. J. Barry of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Barry is announced by Miss Kehoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kehoe of Edmonton. The wedding will take place in St. Alphonsus' Church June 5 at 10 a.m.

Women Need Broader Political Outlook

A broader vision in the future of Canada is necessary on the part of Canadian women states Mrs. Tillie Rolston, member of the British Columbia Legislature.

Unless women are willing to assume a greater responsibility in the affairs of their country their position will become comparable to that of women in Europe, she continued.

Mrs. Rolston recently returned from a six-month trip to Europe where she travelled extensively. There she saw first-hand conditions as she had heard them.

"Scandinavian countries, from an educational and under the circumstances that is only natural, Copenhagen does not have a taxi service, while in Oslo it is necessary to take 20,000 farmers from the land to run the public services."

But in the British Isles the situation is different, because of a surplus population Britain today can spare many thousands and these people would fit naturally into the Canadian environment she believes.

In London Mrs. Rolston watched the enthusiasm of young people who were emigrating to Canada under the Drexel plan.

"The chairman of the committee believes Canada has a tremendous future, that like Italy we should develop the tourist interest. But viewing Canadian roads and those of Edmonton, she wonders if we realize the possibilities of our country."

The chairman of the committee is the Progressive Conservative woman member of the British Columbia legislature. Elected to the B.C. legislature in 1940 as a Conservative member for Point Grey, she was re-elected in 1945 to the Conservative Government.

She served as president of the Women's Canadian Club, Vancouver branch.

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Barbara Ward Wed At Robertson Church

Hydrangea and fern banked the altar of Robertson United Church Monday at 5:30 p.m. when Mary Barbara Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ward of Stettler, became the bride of Norman Bruce Flavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flavin of Edmonton.

Rev. Angus J. MacQueen performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by A. C. Paul, the bride chose for her wedding a white satin gown featuring a short train and styled with long sleeves and a low, round neckline. A brilliant tulle, gathered at the waist, fell to her knees and she carried a shower bouquet of multi-colored roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Keith Thomson and bridesmaids were Helen Montgomery and Henriette Yuska.

The attendant's gown were similarly styled in tulle. Mrs. Thomson in turquoise and the bridesmaids in yellow. Their dresses were fashioned with a bustle back and short sleeves with which they wore long lace mittens and matching lace bags. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.

Gordon Hock of Stettler was best man and ushers were Jack Flavin, Bruce Elby, Lawrence Collins and James Gee.

Mrs. J. Laurier played the wedding music and Dorothy MacMillan was soloist.

A reception was held in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel where the bride's table was centred with a fountain wedding cake flanked by pink and white tapers. Pink, mauve and cream-colored flowers completed the table decorations.

Receiving the guests, Mrs. Ward, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon model of pale blue crepe with pink accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Flavin chose for her son's wedding a gray ensemble with matching accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. C. Stirling, Calgary; Mrs. J. R. E. Trevelin, Regina; Mrs. J. Volsey and Janet, Stettler.

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Alberta's agricultural know-how may help to put more food on British tables.

In search of latest developments in the field of scientific agriculture, A. N. Duckman, representative of the British Department of Agriculture in North America is visiting agriculture researchers in Alberta.

Police arrested a man Monday and charged him with being in possession of a stolen radio.

Now they are looking for the complainant.

Detective Sergeant James Peterson said he would like to locate Patrick Mills who formerly lived at 2527 101 avenue. Mills is reported to have owned the radio in question.

Hopes for increased trade between Canada and the West Indies were voiced by Col. Sir Harold Mitchell, Bart, of Bermuda, at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

Abundant supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables, which Canadians are now unable to get because of the dollar shortage, could be obtained from the West Indies, he said. Canadian manufactured goods would be welcomed in exchange.

Col. Sir Harold Mitchell operates a plantation in Jamaica and is visiting here with Lady Mitchell, a brother, A. M. Mitchell and Hon. Mrs. A. M. Mitchell.

They are here in a routine inspection of enterprises here, among them Lusear and Mountain Park Coals Limited, of which A. M. Mitchell is president and Col. Mitchell is vice-president.

The brothers formerly operated coal mines in Scotland which have since been taken over by the British government in its nationalization program.

As to the success of the British nationalization program, Col. Mitchell said it was too soon to comment. The task of nationalizing the mines was a most difficult one, he said, and though everyone hoped for success, many held grave misgivings.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Down and Mrs. R. E. MacDonald of Edmonton, and one brother, E. A. Abbott, also of Edmonton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's cemetery.

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JASPER AVENUE BANK to be erected at 100A street by the Bank of Toronto will be a one-story fireproof stone building, costing \$375,000. Here is an artist's conception of what the completed building will look like. Construction is now in progress on the rear portion of the lot.

A woman screaming and a battle between a city police constable and an armed man for possession of an automatic pistol led to the arrest of Mike Yaculik, Arcade building, early Monday.

Attention of Constable George Watson was attracted to a Jasper avenue taxi stand about 2:30 a.m. by a woman's screams.

Then he heard what he took to be a shot.

He entered the office in time to see a woman disappear into an inner office.

As she entered, the constable said, he saw a man pointing a pistol at her.

He dashed into the inner office, where he found the man on the floor and the woman, bleeding from a slashed wrist, screaming hysterically.

The man, who was identified by the constable as Yaculik, reached for the gun.

Watson disarmed him by striking the gun from his hand after a short struggle.

His examination of the weapon, he said, led him to believe it had been fired.

Yaculik was arrested on a charge of carrying an offensive weapon.

The woman, identified as Mrs. Yaculik, was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital where her wrist was treated.

Yaculik appeared in police court Monday, but was remanded without plea for eight days.

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Cost-of-living indexes for eight Canadian cities April 1 showed increases varying from 1.3 points for Vancouver to 0.4 for Saint John, N.B., the bureau of statistics reported today.

The cash register was ringing across the hall from police court today.

Nearly \$125 in fines were imposed on citizens for offences ranging from intoxication to not possessing drivers' licences.

Five people who enjoyed last night's parade too much were fined a total of \$115 on drunk charges.

Four of the accused drunks were dismissed with the usual \$20 and costs or 30 days.

Jack Miller, 10721 104 street, pleaded not guilty on an intoxication charge.

He claimed that he had been sick, not drunk. Two city constables testified that the accused had shown all signs of drunkenness while on the roof of the Hanft hotel about 9 p.m. last night.

Magistrate Simpson found Miller guilty and fined him \$25 and costs or 30 days.

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Even Tricycle Taken by Thieves In Two Days

Edmonton thieves seemed in need of transportation Monday.

Thefts reported to police during the past two days include two cars, two bicycles and a tricycle.

Cars were stolen from W. Lessard, 11626 95A street, and John McFarland, 10165 108 street.

The second car was recovered a short time later with the rear wheels stripped of tires.

Stolen bicycles were the property of Maimmy Lajus, 1800 58 street, and John Overbo, 10579 108 street.

The missing tricycle was taken from the home of Art Patterson, 10029 120 street.

Stolen from South, New Empire hotel, told police last night was entered Monday and a motel radio stolen.

Thieves who broke into the Dominion Inn, 1002 58 street, Monday night obtained lost totalling eight dollars.

A cash register was carried to the kitchen of the restaurant where it was smashed open with a meat chopper.

Two filling stations, MacMillan Brothers, 104 street and Jasper, and the Parliament Service Station, 90 avenue and 109 street, were reported broken into.

Nothing is reported missing from either one.

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Trading Heavier, But Trends Mixed

Western Oils Mostly Quiet; Smelters and Sherritt Slide

TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—Trends today were mixed in improved volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange as industrial holdings held steady for minor advances while mining stocks showed definite weakness. The western oils were about evenly balanced in quiet action. Volume was about 900,000 shares.

Newspapers were quite active but slightly easier within fractional range. Utilities showed good form on small gains for nearly all issues. Trading in white steels was quiet. Oils featured the activity among the industrials.

The ratio of losses to gains among the base metals showed about 10 losses to every gain. Smelters, East Sullivan, Labrador, Sherritt, Walle Amulet and Steep Rock were widest losers.

BIG TURNOVER OF STOCKS
ON NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Stocks had to contend with "selling on the good news" in today's market although many traders were able to extend their recovery.

Averting of the rail strike in the Pacific Northwest and reports that Russia is willing to discuss differences with the United States prompted speculation that armament issues, such as the aircrafts, were depressed. Steels enjoyed a late upward flurry.

Gains running to a point or more were reduced or erased here and there by mid-day trading. Hardened in the final hour but slightly mixed tendencies prevailed near the close.

Canadian issues were lively from the start and the turnover of about 1,700,000 shares was one of the best since April 22.

Canadian issues were steady. Done Mines was up 1/2. Canadian Pacific, Hudson Bay, and Distillers Seagrams were unchanged.

SHERITT-GORDON DROPS 25 CENTS AT MONTREAL
MONTREAL, May 11.—(CP)—Trading today was active on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market and prices continued to display firmness.

Aluminum advanced one point and International Nickel added smaller amount in metals as Consolidated Smelting and Hudson Bay Mining edged higher.

Steels were quiet and mixed while utilities and carriers were mixed.

Oils were firmer. Sherritt-Gordon dropped 25 cents. Quebec Wheat closed at \$2.00. Eltona four cents and God's Lake one cent in mines.

LEDUC WEST SHARES
CALGARY, May 11.—Leduc West hit a new high of \$1.03 with the total of 8,400 shares traded on the Calgary O.E. Exchange.

Sixty-five hundred shares of Turner Valley changed hands at 45 cents while 100 shares of Central Leduc were transferred. Fifty-eight hundred of East Leduc shares sold at \$1.00.

Canadian closed at \$2.50 with a total of 1,600 shares being turned over.

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PICKETING GOES TO THE DEVIL—A Chicago used car dealer, who calls himself the "Angel of Broadway," complains that "them bums, my competitors" are probably responsible for the presence of the devilish pickets in front of his establishment. The two pickets, Frank Summers, left, and Jack Smith, won't talk.

Rye Futures Advance As Oats Remain Firm

WINNIPEG, May 11.—(CP)—Oats prices showed a firm trend on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, with offerings were light.

Offerings were more liberal on the barley market with highs being put on the market.

In the rye futures prices closed to find out Monday, highest—three-cent jump—being registered for July.

The United Kingdom was allocated 25,000 bushels to import under the Canadian wheat agreement. Price of class two wheat for export to the United Kingdom—increased one cent.

CLOSING PRICES
May 11, 1948
OATS
Open High Low Close
May 1.12 1.14 1.13 1.13
June 1.14 1.16 1.15 1.15
July 1.16 1.18 1.17 1.17

BARLEY
May 1.12 1.14 1.13 1.13
June 1.14 1.16 1.15 1.15
July 1.16 1.18 1.17 1.17

RYE
May 4.38 4.40 4.39 4.39
June 4.40 4.42 4.41 4.41
July 4.42 4.44 4.43 4.43

Cash prices:
Oats No. 2 C.W. 92%; Ex. 3 C.W. 98%; 2 C.W. 90%; 1 feed 89%; 1 feed 88%; 2 feed 82%; 3 feed 78%; 4 feed 78%;

Barley No. 1 and 2 C.W. 6-70; 1-70; 2-70; 3-70; 4-70; 5-70; 6-70; 7-70; 8-70; 9-70; 10-70; 11-70; 12-70; 13-70; 14-70; 15-70; 16-70; 17-70; 18-70; 19-70; 20-70; 21-70; 22-70; 23-70; 24-70; 25-70; 26-70; 27-70; 28-70; 29-70; 30-70; 31-70; 32-70; 33-70; 34-70; 35-70; 36-70; 37-70; 38-70; 39-70; 40-70; 41-70; 42-70; 43-70; 44-70; 45-70; 46-70; 47-70; 48-70; 49-70; 50-70; 51-70; 52-70; 53-70; 54-70; 55-70; 56-70; 57-70; 58-70; 59-70; 60-70; 61-70; 62-70; 63-70; 64-70; 65-70; 66-70; 67-70; 68-70; 69-70; 70-70; 71-70; 72-70; 73-70; 74-70; 75-70; 76-70; 77-70; 78-70; 79-70; 80-70; 81-70; 82-70; 83-70; 84-70; 85-70; 86-70; 87-70; 88-70; 89-70; 90-70; 91-70; 92-70; 93-70; 94-70; 95-70; 96-70; 97-70; 98-70; 99-70; 100-70; 101-70; 102-70; 103-70; 104-70; 105-70; 106-70; 107-70; 108-70; 109-70; 110-70; 111-70; 112-70; 113-70; 114-70; 115-70; 116-70; 117-70; 118-70; 119-70; 120-70; 121-70; 122-70; 123-70; 124-70; 125-70; 126-70; 127-70; 128-70; 129-70; 130-70; 131-70; 132-70; 133-70; 134-70; 135-70; 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Game Officials Check Whooping Crane Story

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, May 11.—Henry Steifox, game warden here for many years, has had reports of a bird on the muskeg just half a mile north of town that closely resembles pictures of the whooping crane. Fifteen years ago, a pair of cranes nested on this muskeg and it is quite possible that one may have returned.

BOARD OF TRADE NAMES OFFICERS

STONY PLAIN, May 11.—Stony Plain and District Board of Trade held its annual meeting Thursday and elected a new slate of officers.

Lloyd Willie is the new president with Albert Jones vice-president. Bill Berth and Val Kutscherowski were elected the board of directors. G. Smith was re-elected secretary.

Home and School Association Meet

OLDS, May 11.—The May meeting of the Olds Home and School Association was held in the school here last week with the president, Dean Blair, in the chair.

Mrs. R. G. Habrick and Mrs. H. Armstrong reported on the high lights of the recent provincial meeting held here.

X. P. Crisp, superintendent Olds School Division, spoke on the community center leaders' training being in Red Deer, July 5 to August 5, and urged the association to sponsor at least one student of 18 years of age.

Mr. Panamarek of Calgary has been invited to address the next meeting on a guidance program for young people. Plans were made for the annual tea and exhibit of students' work June 12, and \$50

Every night flocks of white swans stop for a rest on Lake View lake, three miles north-west of town. Some flocks only stay over night, others rest for a week or two. Years ago, people fed the swans on this lake and they have returned every spring and fall on their way to and from their nesting grounds. As far as is known, no swans have ever nested here, but for many years they have made this one of their stopping places.

Consort Hospital Opens Wednesday

CONSORT, May 11.—Consort's new hospital will be open to the public Wednesday, May 11. The hospital is located in the basement of the hospital auxiliary from 2 to 5 p.m.

The school van is operating again after the school has been able to operate on the roads due to the flooded and muddy conditions.

Mr. Ralph Denney has returned to Consort this week from a business trip in Calgary.

was voted for the baseball club of young people. A final event on the program was a showing of slides by C. Yanch.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Maybe if I put on my slippers and got settled down with my book in an easy chair, you could remember what it was you wanted me to do!"

SEEDING COMMENCES IN ESTHER DISTRICT

ESTHER, May 11.—First report of seeding in the Esther district was on the farm of Cartwright Bros., where some high land was sown into registered Marquis wheat. Some seeding has also been reported on the A. W. J. Pratt farm, south of Esther.

Spring operations, however, will be considerably delayed as there is an excess amount of moisture in the stubble fields. A considerably less amount of wheat will be sown this year in favor of oats and barley.

Fall rye seems to be doing well, although there will be some loss where the fall rye has been sown in low lying fields.

Berwyn Students Make Clean Sweep

BERWYN, May 11.—Students of the Berwyn school were participants in the Peace River festival on May 6 and 7. They made a clean sweep of competitions by taking first in every event in which they entered.

Winners from Berwyn were: Nellie Clark, solo; Nellie Clark and Catherine Close, duet; Catherine Close and the other of Grade 9, and both conducted by Mrs. P. Pope; the Scottish reel, a non-competitive event, won the highest marks; the play, "Imagination," Grade 9, was directed by Mr. L. Kelly.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
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Mother's Day Program Feature

TROCHU, May 11.—Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church, held their May meeting in the church Wednesday with 60 attending.

Mother's Day program was presented and each mother was presented with a carnation. The oldest mother present, Mrs. J. Dowell, and the youngest, Mrs. D. Evans, received special gifts.

Mrs. J. Ferguson acted as mistress of ceremonies. Songs by Mrs. A. C. Kirkbride and numbers from pupils of Divisions 1 and 2 of Trochu Valley school were greatly enjoyed.

Lions Sponsoring Amateur Contest

LACOMBE, May 11.—An amateur contest, to be broadcast over radio station CICA will feature the morning attractions at the Lion Club annual May 24 sports day. During the afternoon, chuckwagon races, car races, baseball, softball and other competitions will make up the afternoon program.

In the evening a big display of fireworks has been obtained, and will be displayed soon after dusk. A special train will run to Lacombe from Coronation for the big celebration, making stops at all stations along the way.

DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Annual Festival Draws Big Entry

Many Talented Pupils Preform At Three Hills - Trochu Event

TROCHU, May 11.—Annual Three Hills and Trochu school festival was held at Three Hills Friday with a large number of entries in most of the events. Some splendid talent was displayed by the pupils.

The concert of the winners which was to have been held in the Legion Hall, was postponed to May 19, due to rain.

Adjudicators for the event were: dramatics and choral speech—Crawford Ferguson, Trochu; elocution—Mrs. L. R. Edwards, Three Hills; and Rev. A. Tate, Trochu; solos and rhythm and tonette bands, E. Edwards; choir—Rev. W. Lawson, Lacombe.

Following are the winners:

Boys, Grades 1 and 2—1, Stuart Marshall, Three Hills; 2, Arthur Ross, Trochu Valley; 3, David Young, Trochu Valley.
Girls, Grades 1 and 2—1, Miriam Schmitke, Trochu Valley; 2, Irene Lettice, Trochu Valley; 3, Betty Gehring, Trochu Valley.
Boys, Grades 3 and 4—1, Bryan Dowell, Trochu Valley; 2, Leslie Little, Three Hills; 3, Donnie Haller, Trochu Valley.
Girls, Grades 3 and 4—1, Mary Kozurek, Trochu Valley; 2, Betty Gehring, Trochu Valley; 3, Aleta Scheibler, Trochu Valley.
Boys, Grades 5 and 6—1, LeRoy Schmitke, Trochu Valley; 2, Ross Fazio, Trochu Valley; 3, John Haller, Trochu Valley.
Girls, Grades 5 and 6—1, Jean Haller, Trochu Valley; 2, Betty Gehring, Trochu Valley; 3, Elaine Rennie, Trochu Valley.
Boys, Grades 7 and 8—1, Bill Cram, Three Hills.
Girls, Grades 7 and 8—1, June Warken, Trochu Valley; 2, Rose Baronek, Trochu Valley; 3, Edith and Doreen Postell, Trochu Valley.
Boys, Grades 9 and 10—1, Darlene and Miriam Schmitke, Trochu Valley; 2, Mary Kozurek and Charlotte McNeil, Trochu Valley; 3, Elaine Rennie, Trochu Valley.
Girls, 13 and under—1, June Warken, Trochu Valley; 2, Rose Baronek, Trochu Valley; 3, Edith and Doreen Postell, Trochu Valley.
Boys, 13 and under—1, Darlene and Miriam Schmitke, Trochu Valley; 2, Mary Kozurek and Charlotte McNeil, Trochu Valley; 3, Elaine Rennie, Trochu Valley.

Two Divorces Absolute Granted
Two decrees absolute and two nisi decrees were granted in supreme court here Monday.

Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd granted decrees absolute to Mildred J. C. Brinker from Elmer E. Brinker, and to Victoria E. Szepaniec from John R. Szepaniec.

He granted a decree nisi to Alexander Olynk from Marian A. Olynk, and a decree to Clara K. Stanley, Wetaskiwin, from William J. Stanley.

Bridges Rebuilt Around Ferintosh
FERINTOSH, May 11.—Bridges have been constructed at washouts that have demonstrated their necessity. Several gravel gangs have been at work repairing roads and bridge approaches.

The old blacksmith shop has been sold by Henry Olsen. It will be moved to the country.

Junior Red Cross sale took place at the school house on May 7. Miss Doris Sabey, primary teacher, was sponsor. The children sold Red Cross flowers about town for Mother's Day.

Late G. Scheideiman Mewassins Pioneer
STONY PLAIN, May 11.—Funeral service for the late George Scheideiman, who was killed by a truck electric store, was attended by about 300 friends and neighbors. He had lived and farmed all his life in the Mewassins district and was a very well known and respected figure in the community.

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Don't suffer needlessly from Neuritic, Rheumatic or Arthritic Pain. In just 10 minutes you can get quick relief with the famous T.R.C. specially compounded to help sufferers from these ailments and from Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago. T.R.C.'s are sold by your druggist.

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EATON'S
Wednesday
Forenoon Features
Women's Rayon Panties

Forenoon Feature
Three popular styles in well made rayon panties, in white and tan. You will have a choice between elastic or woven elastic waistbands and loose or fitted cuffs. The seams are durably oversewn and each style has the longer wearing double crotch. Small, medium and large. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, EACH 79c

Clearance!
Half Price Blouses

A wide variety of blouses clearing for half price. Assortment of "Celanese" rayon crepes and rayon piques, silk, crepe and jersey. Plain colors, patterned, sequin trim, long and short sleeves, tailored or fancy. Sizes 12 to 30 in the group. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, EACH \$1.95 to \$4.45

Forenoon Feature
EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

Oddments in Bedding
An assortment of bedding including wool blankets, chenille type cotton bedspreads, bed throws, rayon and wool, all wool and feather down comforters. At a special half-day shopping value. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, EACH \$3.95 to \$22.50

Purchases of \$15.00 and over may be made on the convenient EATON'S Budget Plan
EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

New Shipment!
Men's White Pants

Well made, with five pockets, cuffed bottoms, belt loops and suspender buttons. All trousers are colorfast and shrink proof. Sizes 30 to 44. Get ready for the twenty-fourth. The twenty-fourth of May when Summer activities really begin... be ready with a pair of these fine woven cotton drill pants, suitable for tennis and loach wear. EATON'S WEDNESDAY FORENOON FEATURE, PAIR \$3.95

Nut Chew Kisses
Be sure to shop early for some of these luscious fairy wrapped kisses. Chewy, neat, nut filled candy... children love them! Adults enjoy them! EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon 42c

Forenoon Feature
EATON'S Candies, Main Floor, East

Terry Face Cloths
Here is an opportunity to get those extra face cloths you've been wanting. A good assortment of terry cloths in heavy terry cotton in variety of colors... green, blue, yellow, rose and white with colored borders. Sizes 12x22. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, 2 for 43c

Forenoon Feature
EATON'S Notions, Main Floor, East

Imported Coco Mats
MADE IN INDIA
A handy and durable mat to put in your doorway. Protect the floors from extra wear and tear in those busy spots. Approximately 4'x22" and fringed on all sides. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, EACH 69c

Forenoon Feature
EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

English Rayon Net
A rich gleaming net from England designed in a dainty pattern. May be used beautifully for curtains and living room or dining room windows. Hangs and drapes well. About 42" wide. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, Special, YARD 79c

Forenoon Feature
EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Kiddies' Drinking Mugs
Made in England
Your children will be delighted with these semi-porcelain mugs with their gay, stencilled pattern. Limited quantity. EATON'S Wednesday Forenoon Feature, EACH 19c

EATON'S Bargain Section
Women's Rayon Hose—Half Price

Serviceable rayon hose at a special half-day shopping value. They feature cotton heels and heels for longer wear and there is a choice between cotton and rayon tops. Even shade only. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2. EATON'S Bargain Section, Half Price, PAIR 14c

Forenoon Feature
EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Women's Aprons
A handy apron for your kitchen work. Styled in lasting and cotton covert cloth. Blue only with assorted trims. Fashioned in the protective bib style. EATON'S Bargain Section 3 for 49c

Forenoon Feature
Boys' Sweat Shirts
Cotton shirts which boys find as cool and useful in their summer games. Styled with round neck and long sleeves. Warm fleece lining. In white only. Sizes 8 to 14. EATON'S Bargain Section 98c

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EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East
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7:00—The Whistler, CKUA, CBK
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7:45—The Whistler, CKUA, CBK
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